

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAST EDITION.

BOSTON, MASS., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1910—VOL. II., NO. 293.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## NEW CONGRESSMAN IS TO BE APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR-ELECT

One of Mr. Foss' First Official Acts Will Be to Designate His Successor to Fill Out Unexpired Term.

## WALKER CANDIDACY

Customary Method of Promotion Ignored by Speaker—Many Members of Legislature Oppose Mr. Lodge.

One of the first official acts of Governor-elect Eugene N. Foss, after he takes office at the State House Jan. 4 will be to appoint a successor to fill his unexpired term of two months as congressman from the fourteenth district.

Mr. Foss today said that he understands the appointment in this case is made by the Governor, and that he is to appoint his own successor in Congress. Mr. Foss was not ready to discuss the candidates for this position.

It was said by one intimately associated with Mr. Foss that the latter would probably appoint the candidate who, on a recount of the vote cast for congressman in the fourteenth district last Tuesday, proves to have won the election in that district. The contest was very close, and until after the recount it will not be known whether the Republican or the Democratic candidate has won.

Mr. Foss will go to Washington when the short session of Congress opens in December to attend to many official matters which have accumulated during his campaign for Governor. He will return to Boston during the December holidays to prepare his inaugural address when he takes office.

The announcement made by Joseph Walker, speaker of the Massachusetts House, to the effect that he would be a candidate for Governor next year, has aroused considerable discussion in political circles, the following question being put to a number of men prominent in politics:

Do you believe that the custom of nomination or promotion through the lieutenant governorship to the gubernatorial nomination should be broken, or do you think that an aspirant for the governorship should wait his turn?

Chairman Frederick J. Macdonald of the Democratic state committee said, "I certainly believe in the plan of succession being broken. A man may be chosen for lieutenant governor on account of qualifications which are sufficient for that position, but his qualifications may not prove to be adequate when it comes to the governorship."

"The greater reason for breaking this precedent is that the choice for Governor under the succession plan must be made six years in advance by the party in power, and with the change in current opinion that man may be out of touch with the situation in 1916."

"Yet the custom is so rigid that the man may be given the nomination whether he is the spontaneous choice of his party or not."

Former Gov. John L. Bates said that he did not think custom should have anything to do with the choice of a candidate for Governor. The man's merits should govern the choice, he believed. Usually, Mr. Bates said, the lieutenant governor was the best man for the head of the ticket because of his merit, and as a rule, he said, no one cared to oppose him because of the strength of his friends.

Mr. Bates did not believe that a man should be chosen as gubernatorial nominee because of custom, and at the same time he was positive in stating that he

(Continued on Page Five, Column Five.)

**TWELVE PAPERS TAKEN OUT FOR CAMPAIGN IN CITY**

More Are Expected to Enter Municipal Contest Today for Five Places to Be Filled by Election.

A total of 12 persons had taken out nomination papers for the municipal election contest over three places on the city council and two on the school committee up to the time the election commissioners' office closed Wednesday night, and many more due to apply today.

Nomination papers for the city council were taken out by Frank A. Goodwin of ward 1, Thomas J. Giblin, also of East Boston; Joseph A. Cahalan of ward 20, Daniel J. McDonald of Charlestown, at present a member of the city council; Charles S. Boogusch of South Boston; J. Frank O'Hare of South Boston; Anthony S. Veader of East Boston; Thomas J. Collins of ward 13, George A. Borofsky of ward 20 and John J. Butler of ward 18.

## SPECIAL LIBRARIES DECLARED NECESSITY TO BOSTON HOUSES

Secretary Guy E. Marion of the Association Discusses Importance of the Forthcoming Conference.

## OPENS HERE NOV. 11

Wide Range of Subjects Covered and Very Valuable Information Is Often Furnished at Moment's Notice.

The meeting of the Special Libraries Association in Boston tomorrow brings to public attention the great work done by this organization since its inception less than two years ago.

Speaking of the development of the efficiency and usefulness of special libraries, Secretary Guy E. Marion, of the association, who is the librarian for Arthur D. Little, Inc., of Boston, chemists and engineers, said today that their value had been greatly enhanced by the cooperation made possible by the association, which is in effect a clearing house for the circulation of needed information among its membership. As a means of furthering this dissemination of valuable data and experience the association publishes a monthly paper called "Special Libraries."

"Perhaps the work of the library of which I have charge," says Mr. Marion, "may serve the purpose of illustrating the help which these special libraries are to business men."

"Specialization has entered our business as it has elsewhere, and it has been found better to have one man prepared to answer the many inquiries of a general nature, coming to our laboratory than to be forced to distribute these interrogations throughout the staff."

"This has meant the collecting of the laboratory's sources of information, such as books, pamphlets, experimental data, catalogues and various memoranda, in the form of a library and this library has become a vital factor in the operation of the business."

"It is impossible to gauge the actual money value to the firm of this library, but it has enabled our concern to accept wider opportunities and to enter with less hesitation new and unexploited

(Continued on Page Four, Column Five.)

## EXPECT ACTION SOON TO ATTRACT TRAFFIC FOR BOSTON'S PORT

"The problem of bringing to this port a number of transatlantic lines, owing to the congestion of ocean traffic at New York, is being given earnest attention by the Boston Chamber of Commerce through a number of its committees," said Secretary James A. McKibben of the chamber today, "and although the plan of campaign is not yet to be made public, the chamber will be heard from effectively on this question within a short time."

Chairman Jerome Jones of the maritime affairs committee said today that he believed there was enterprise and foresight enough among the business men of Boston to provide all the deep water port facilities needed by the steamship lines that eventually must come here.

Mr. Jones said further that to his mind Boston is logically the best point of arrival and departure for transatlantic passenger and freight traffic after New York, but that there must be a larger development of docks and channels if the port hopes to secure its rightful position.

"New York is already overtaxed on the New York, Hoboken and Brooklyn sides and along the East river," continued Mr. Jones.

"New York is the great port of this country, as London was the greatest shipping terminal of England 60 years ago, before Liverpool was developed, and history shows that the latter has equally divided the tonnage with London since then."

"This will inevitably happen in the case of New York and Boston, because Boston is the natural port of overflow, provided that this city is awake to the urgent need of providing proper facilities for this traffic."

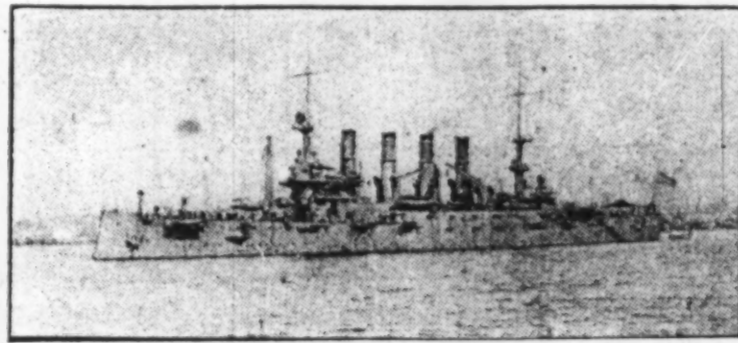
"Philadelphia is nearly 100 miles up the Delaware river and Baltimore about 200 miles up Chesapeake bay, and besides this drawback neither of those ports has the depth of water to be found at the port of Boston, 200 miles nearer English, French and German ports than New York even."

This question will be again discussed at the meeting of the maritime committee next week, and the subject will also be considered by the committee on metropolitan improvements at their next meeting.

## MR. TAFT BOUND FOR PANAMA



PRESIDENT TAFT, who sailed from Charleston for a rapid journey to Panama to inspect the canal, the armored cruiser Tennessee which will be urged to her full 22 knots on the trip and from which Balboa discovered the Pacific and which the President is invited to ascend and view two oceans from platform in it.



## MAYORS FROM ALL OVER NEW ENGLAND GATHER IN BOSTON

A conference of New England mayors and other city and town officials was opened at the Boston City Club today. The session was devoted to an address of welcome and promotion of mutual acquaintance and organization under the auspices of the "Boston-1915" civic advance campaign.

The following officers were elected: President, Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston; vice-presidents, Henry O. Carpenter, mayor of Rutland, Vt., Alfred C. Wyatt, mayor of Laconia, N. H., Edward T. Buckingham, mayor of Bridgeport, Conn., and Robert A. Kenyon, mayor of Pawtucket, R. I.; secretary A. L. Cummings, city clerk of Portland.

Those present included: Chas. F. Hall, chairman street and water commission; Malden; Eugene H. Moore, mayor of Melrose; George O. W. Service, superintendent of public works, Melrose; Edwin S. Small, chairman school board, Melrose; John O. Hall, Quincy, secretary Massachusetts Mayors Club; A. L. Cummings, city clerk, Portland, Me.; Harry F. G. Fay, mayor Westbrook, Me.; Charles A. Mosser, city treasurer Westbrook, Me.; Thomas W. Hough, the commissioner, Malden; Mayor Howard C. Fall of Malden; Jeremiah A. Sheehan, member of the highway commission of Concord; Sylvester Baxter, chairman of the Malden park commission; Health Commissioner Fox of Taunton; City Solicitor O'Keefe of Taunton; Alton E. Briggs and George H. Dunham, members of the Chelsea Board of Control; Dr. C. P. Holden, chairman of the Melrose Board of Health.

Mr. Sewall, executive secretary of the Boston-1915 movement, presided and introduced Mayor Fitzgerald. Mr. Sewall spoke of the need of cooperation between the mayors of different cities and of the assistance city hall had given to the conference now in session.

Mayor Fitzgerald said that city hall was glad to help and that the conference opened a new era of great value to all New England. He said that such visits between heads of great cities were customary in Europe. The mayor further stated that acute financial conditions exist in most of the cities of Massachusetts except Boston and that many cities have to borrow money for running expenses.

(Continued on Page Five, Column Four.)

**Will Address Mayors of New England at the Boston City Club**

Sgt. Frederick Schlehuber of the Boston police and Frank Rees of 31 Tremlett street, Dorchester, were slain today by Walter G. Fall of Boston, an employee in the state sealer of weights and measure's office, in District Attorney Pelletier's office, Suffolk county courthouse, Pemberton square, Fall then fired at his own head but missed. He was taken to police headquarters.

Fall, who was under a serious charge, had gone to the office with his attorney, Benjamin Haines, preparatory to a hearing before the district attorney.

He was subsequently arraigned before Judge Parmenter in the municipal court and held without bail for the grand jury.



PROF. F. SPENCER BALDWIN. Educator who will participate in the program of the municipal conference in this city.

## COAL WAGON MEN JOIN NEW YORK EXPRESS DRIVERS

NEW YORK—The union drivers of most of the big coal companies joined the express drivers' strike today. Fifty men in the employ of one company left their wagons in the yard.

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters said that the question of a general strike would be determined at a mass meeting tonight. A general strike would involve 40,000 drivers.

John Williams, state labor commissioner, came to New York today from Albany. He said that if the express companies did not yield he would invoke the state law which gives him the right to examine the companies' books and to subpoena and examine witnesses.

The express companies have prepared an appeal to the federal courts for an injunction to prevent the police from impounding express wagons driven by unlicensed drivers.

## BOSTON POINTED OUT BY MAYOR AS ONLY BIG CITY MINUS A ZOO

In reply to the objection of the executive council of the United Improvement Association to the establishment of a zoological park in Franklin park, Mayor Fitzgerald says this city is far behind every big city in the country in the respect of the establishment of these parks.

In his letter he says: "Boston is one of the very few great cities in America, and perhaps in the world, which do not have zoological gardens within their boundaries. The lack of these features is all the more notable because Boston prides itself upon its splendid institutions of every description for the education and recreation of the people."

"A special reason for placing the zoological garden in Franklin park is found in the lack of patronage of the park. Although the original cost of Franklin park was about \$4,000,000, and the annual maintenance charge is about \$600,000, it is frequented for only a comparatively short season, and except on Sundays does not seem to attract any large numbers of people."

## SLAYS TWO MEN IN PUBLIC OFFICE

Sgt. Frederick Schlehuber of the Boston police and Frank Rees of 31 Tremlett street, Dorchester, were slain today by Walter G. Fall of Boston, an employee in the state sealer of weights and measure's office, in District Attorney Pelletier's office, Suffolk county courthouse, Pemberton square, Fall then fired at his own head but missed. He was taken to police headquarters.

## LATEST RETURNS FOR TWO STATES

WASHINGTON—The census office today announced the following figures: Florida, 751,139, increase 222,597, or 42.1 per cent. This gives Florida another congressman.

Alabama has 2,138,093, which is an increase of 309,396, or 16.9 per cent. Alabama also will have an additional congressman.

## FAST TRIP IS BEGUN BY CHIEF EXECUTIVE TO THE CANAL ZONE

ON BOARD THE U. S. S. TENNESSEE, OFF CHARLESTON, S. C.—With all the ceremony befitting his rank as commander-in-chief of the navy, President Taft, on board the armored cruiser Tennessee, at noon today steamed out of the harbor and headed for Panama.

Shortly after 10 o'clock the blue presidential flag was raised on the Tennessee, coincidentally with the executive's arrival and 21 guns boomed.

Before his departure, the President had breakfast with Mayor Rhett and on his way to the customs house wharf stopped long enough to say a few words of greeting to two groups of school children, white and negroes.

The run to Colon will be made in four days, the Tennessee being urged to her 22 knots on the way there and back, as the President expects to be in Washington again in less than two weeks.

Mr. Taft is accompanied by his brother, Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, Secretary Norton, Maj. Thomas L. Rhoades, medical corps, United States army; Lieutenant Commander Palmer, naval aid, and Captain Butt, military aid.

## Ask Him to Visit Tree

GORGONA, Canal Zone—Efforts are being made to have President Taft visit this historic place and ascend the tree from among the branches of which Balboa discovered the Pacific ocean.

Both oceans can be seen on a clear day from a platform which has been placed in the top of the tree and which is reached by substantial wooden steps resembling a ladder.

These steps were built in 1908, when President Taft was on the isthmus, as it

(Continued on Page Four, Column Four.)

## CAMBRIAN BERTHS BEFORE HER TIME

One of the fastest trips ever made by the Wilson and Furness-Leyland line steamer Cambrian, Captain Gardner, was completed early today, when the vessel steamed up the harbor from London. She averaged 13 knots all the way from the English channel, reaching her berth at pier 41, Hoosac docks, Charlestown, 12 hours before she was expected.

Among the items in her freight were 300 tons of chemicals, 300 tons of waste paper, 220 tons of jute, 100 tons of pelts, 100 tons of sulphate of ammonia, 50 tons of old rope, 70 tons of pickled herring and 37 tons of aniline salts.

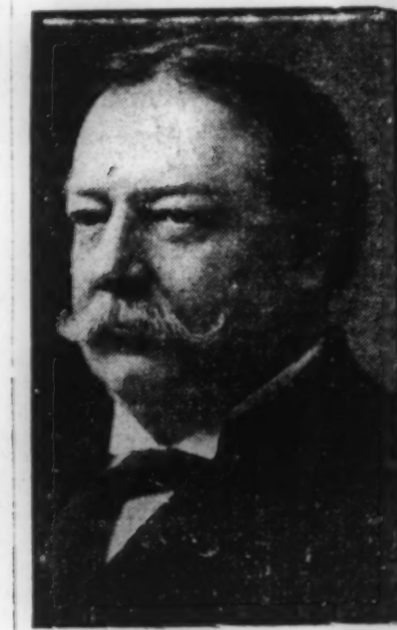
## ANOTHER DROP IN STEEL TONNAGE

NEW YORK—The unfilled orders on the books of the United States Steel Corporation Oct. 31 last was 2,871,949, a decrease from Sept. 30 of 286,157 tons. Compares with 3,158,106 on Sept. 30, 1910, 3,337,128 Aug. 31, 1910, 3,970,931 July 31, 1910, and 4,257,794 June 30, 1910.

This is the lowest tonnage reported in the history of the company, the previous low record having stood at 3,027,430 tons on Sept. 30, 1904.

The electrification plans of the Boston & Maine, the Boston & Albany and the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroads are to come up today before the members of the joint board, the railroad, harbor and land, metropolitan park, and Boston transit commissions, which sits at 2:30 o'clock at the offices of the Boston transit commission, 15 Beacon street, presided over by Chairman George G. Crocker.

The studies are for all territory within the metropolitan zone and are to aid the joint board and the Legislature in constructing laws for the establishment of electric power on all railroads entering Boston's metropolitan district.



## WHITE STAR LINER ZEELAND BRINGS 563 PASSENGERS

Bringing a total of 563 passengers, the White Star line steamship Zeeland, Capt. J. Mathias, reached her berth at Charlestown early today from Liverpool and Queenstown.

Of the 249 second cabin passengers, 31 were taken on board at Queenstown and 42 of the 261 steerage also embarked there. Several Bostonians were among the 53 saloon passengers.

The Zeeland was delayed nearly 12 hours by unfavorable conditions the first three days of the passage. She will sail on her return trip Tuesday.

A large cargo was brought in by the Zeeland including the following packages: 182½ of general merchandise, 518 of bleaching powder, 685 of pickled fish, 329 of steel, 480 of palm oil, 276 of chemicals and 250 sacks of salt.

## COLLEGE MEN MEET HERE FOR PHI SIGMA KAPPA CONVENTION

College delegations are arriving at the Copley Square hotel for the fifteenth general convention of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, which opens tonight with an informal gathering at that hotel and which will close Saturday evening with a banquet there at which 200 or more members are expected to sit down. There will be business sessions all day tomorrow and Saturday morning. The remainder of the time will be given up to social entertainment, the members of Omicron chapter at Technology acting unofficially as hosts to the visitors.

Big delegations, comprising practically entire chapters, will attend from Williams, Dartmouth, Technology, Brown and the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, as well as quite a number of men from Yale and Cornell. There will be delegates present also from Union, the universities of Virginia and West Virginia, of Washington, of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State College, Swarthmore, Minnesota, Illinois, Lehigh, the University of St. Lawrence, Columbia University, College of the City of New York, University of Maryland, Stevens Institute of Technology, Franklin and Marshall College and St. Johns College. Large representations also are expected from the alumni clubs of New York city and Boston.

## INTENDS TO HOLD TO POLICE OFFICE

Police Commissioner O'Meara announced today that he had no intention of resigning. His term does not expire until June, and if he resigned Governor Draper could appoint a Republican for the full term of five years.

## WELSH STRIKE QUELLED.

CARDIFF—The drastic action of the authorities in rushing troops and London police to the mining districts where strike riots occurred Tuesday night overawed the strikers and the situation appears to be well under control.

## PLANS TO ELECTRIFY RAILROADS ARE BEFORE JOINT COMMISSION

The Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn railroad is excepted on account of a successful plea that the road could not stand the expense.

Secretary George L. Rogers of the joint board said today that the studies would probably be taken up as the first matter of business by the board, but he could not say as to whether they would be made public today. Nothing can be learned of the way in which the problem is handled by each road before the meeting. The studies were referred at the last meeting of the board to a subcommittee, of which George F. Swain is a

## REPORT U. S. DEMAND OF REPARATION FROM MEXICO FOR INSULTS

Secretary Knox, It Is Said, Has Received Long Cipher Message From American Ambassador Telling of Riot

## THE FLAG EPISODE

Senor De Le Barra Asks for Redress and Cabinet Members Hold Session Regarding the Whole Affair.

WASHINGTON—It is reported here today that the United States will demand an immediate explanation of the occurrences at Mexico City.

The government, it is said, will take a firm stand and will demand complete reparation.

Secretary Knox is reported to have received a long cipher message from United States Ambassador Wilson at Mexico City. This report was kept secret this afternoon, but it is known to have contained information of so important a nature as to cause a consultation of department chiefs.

Following a conference between Senor de LaBarra, the Mexican ambassador here, and Secretary Knox, it was announced that the United States would immediately institute a searching investigation of the execution by a mob in Texas of a Mexican named Rodriguez. If the facts warrant it the United States will offer an immediate apology to Mexico.

Secretary of State Knox and Senor de LaBarra held a conference this morning over the situation in Mexico City where assaults were openly made on American citizens in the street yesterday and the American flag insulted.

Despite the gravity of the attacks upon the citizens in Mexico the Mexican authorities are taking a firm stand in the Rodriguez case and there is no apparent disposition to apologize for the Mexican incident until the United States has taken action in the Texas lynching case.

Several incidents within the last year have had the effect of cooling the ardent friendship that heretofore existed between the two governments.

The attitude of the Mexican government toward Zelaya, for President of Nicaragua, was not calculated to please the state department. Before Zelaya's flight from Managua, Enrique C. Creel, former Mexican ambassador to Washington, came as a special envoy to intercede for him with Secretary Knox. Although the result of his visit was not made public, it was apparently without effect, for Mr. Knox did not modify his attitude toward Zelaya.

Afterward the deposed Nicaraguan dictator was received in Mexico with great eclat, and the Mexican government was first to recognize the government of Zelaya's successor, President Madrid, who was never acknowledged by the United States.

Since then there has been apparently some difficulty in concluding negotiations for the settlement of the dispute over the ownership of the Chamizal region, lying on the Rio Grande at El Paso. That question is now in process of adjustment.

## Reports New Outbreak

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Reports received here early today from Mexico City say that two Americans were slain in outbreaks there last night by a mob of natives. The mob stoned a street car in Juarez avenue. Several Mexicans were shot by police in suppressing the riots.

The first news received at the state department upon the rioting in Mexico City came today from Consul-General Arnold Shanklin at Mexico City.

The despatch is brief, simply stating that a mob of students paraded the streets of the Mexican capital crying "Death to Americans!" and tearing down, trampling upon and desecrating an American flag. The consulate was for a time threatened.

Private telegrams received here today say Mexico City is in a state of siege with Americans in peril. American residents have been "arriacado in their homes."

Leaders of the Mexican revolutionary party, who, following the recent elections, were forced to flee the country and came here, assert that the outbreak is not directly a result of anti-American feeling. Their fellow countrymen in Mexico City seized this opportunity for a patriotic demonstration, they say, and further declare that the disturbance will lead to a revolution against President Diaz.

## American Are Calm

MEXICO CITY—The American colony is calm despite Wednesday's attacks on American citizens, during which an American flag was torn.

The rioting followed attacks that have been made by the Mexican press upon America and Americans, following the execution by a mob in Texas, on Nov. 3, of Antonio Rodriguez, a Mexican, for the slaying of a woman.



# Leading Events in Athletic World

## MALDEN HIGH LEADS FOR THE SUBURBAN SCHOOL LEADERSHIP

Has One of the Best Elevens Turned Out in Massachusetts in Some Time—Cuddy Is Coaching.

### BENOIT IS CAPTAIN

From the present outlook, there seems to be no team but Malden high for the championship of the Suburban football league, and also the championship of the state. Coach Cuddy has one of the best schoolboy teams ever developed in this part of New England. Their victory over Somerville was clear cut, and the score might have been larger if it were not for so many penalties being inflicted, mostly for infringements of the new game. The team is very heavy, the line from end to end averaging 170 pounds, and the backfield about 160.

At right end Gerrish is playing a splendid game, his interference on end runs being responsible for many of the gains scored by his mates. McGinnis is another promising player, who is played there in some of the games.

Captain Henri Benoit is playing a fine game at tackle, and he is constantly going through the line of offense and tackling the guard with the ball for a loss. Reeves at guard is a big fellow who moves around very fast for a man of his size, and he knows how to hold his man. Thompson, in the center of the line, is a very good player, and his passing of the ball is at all times accurate.

On the left side of the line at guard is Marston. There are two exceptionally fast men who play at tackle in Anderson and LaCoste, but the former has displayed more football knowledge and is being used more often. On the end Lucas has been playing a fine game, and his recovery of forward passes, especially in the last game, stamps him at one of the leading ends of the season. Butler has also been playing there in a few of the games.

Without a doubt there are no two better pairs of quarterbacks on the same team than the pair representing Malden this year. Romeo Benoit, a brother of the captain, and DeMotte Leatherman, who was regular man last year, but who left school before the term was up and has only recently returned, alternate in the games now. Benoit played his first big game against Somerville, while Leatherman has had a year's experience. The former runs the team well and he throws the forward pass with good accuracy, catches punts and runs them back like a veteran, while the latter makes consistent gains on quarterback plays, but is inferior in handling punts.

Turner is a heady player and holds the left half of the backfield. In his rushes he is one of the few players who can find holes in the opponent's line. R. Benoit has played a few games there when not directing the team. Wescott is playing right half and now that Janvin of Boston English high is out of the game he looks like the leading halfback of Greater Boston. He is the lead player in the goal kicking art, rarely missing a goal after a touchdown, and he also does his share toward advancing the ball. Milliken is a veteran of two years at fullback and his playing has caused favorable comment from all who have seen him work. He carries the ball for consistent gains and is very good on the defense. At punting he has few schoolboy superiors and in the event of a punting duel, Malden is bound to gain ground.

### OPEN PLAYS, SAY NAVY COACHES.

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—The naval academy football coaches say that something new along the line of open plays must be perfected in order to have a chance on advancing the ball against such an expert team. The West Point game is now only a little over two weeks off. Two or more men are still being used in each position in the backfield, so that there will be trained men for each place if the principal should be injured. The fight between Sowell and Clay for quarterback is a warm one.

### GROTON DEFEATS ST. MARK'S.

GROTON—Groton defeated St. Mark's 11 to 0 in the annual football game Wednesday. Never has a game between these rivals been so hard fought, and though the scoring plays were in a way on bad flukes they proved that the Groton team was alert to all openings. Hard tackling and hard running were features of the game, which attracted one of the largest crowds in the history of these annual games.

## The Proper Dress for Gentlemen

We make a specialty of evening clothes, dinner suits and morning coats, and we invite the patronage of well-dressed gentlemen.

FRANK D. SOMERS & CO.  
High Class Tailors  
No. 5 Park Street, Boston.

## DARTMOUTH MEN LEAVE HANOVER THIS AFTERNOON

Coach Randall Wants to Familiarize Them With the Field Before Game—Remainder Come Tomorrow.

HANOVER, N. H.—Coach Randall of the Dartmouth football team, together with Captain Ryan, Cottrell, G. Hoban, B. Hoban, Ingersoll, Morey, Barends and Needham started this afternoon for Boston.

Friday morning and afternoon the men will be worked out at the Stadium gridiron in order to accustom them to the lights and shadows. The remainder of the squad will remain in Hanover under Coach Tobin and Friday will go to Auburndale, where they will remain at the Woodland Park hotel until Saturday.

The last home practise of the eleven was held Wednesday afternoon, but, contrary to the custom in past years, the college student body was not allowed on the field to see the tackling dummy go up in flames.

The men were put through a light scrimmage practise. Barends and Ingersoll were given a long practise booting the ball, and both got off some good kicks.

A mass meeting took place last night and was attended by every student in the college. The songs, including several new ones, and cheers were rehearsed, and enthusiasm ran high. About 1000 students will leave here Friday at 2 o'clock on a special train.

The probable lineup at the start of the game against Harvard will be: Captain Ryan, r.t.; Lovejoy, r.t.; Elocok, r.g.; Needham, c.; Whitmore, l.g.; Sherwin, l.t.; Daley, l.e.; Ingersoll, q.b.; George Hoban, r.h.b.; Morey, l.h.b.; Barends, l.b.

## COLLEGE CHESS HOURS OF PLAY TO BE CHANGED

Intercollegiate Association Hopes to Overcome Ties by Having Matches Start in Morning and Run All Day.

Play in the Intercollegiate Chess Association championship tournaments of the future will take place in the morning, afternoon and evening of each day. This was decided at a meeting of the committee controlling the tournaments, consisting of H. A. Keeler, Columbia; E. R. Perry, Harvard; J. L. Lockwood, Jr., Yale; F. C. Curtis, Princeton; Edward A. Caswell, Yale, '06, secretary, and C. H. Dodge, Princeton, '79, treasurer. With a morning session added it is calculated that all games will be played to a finish, and that the endings will be decided strictly upon merit, and that such a tie as now exists between Harvard and Yale will become impossible.

Tentative dates agreed upon for the next tournament are Dec. 22, 23 and 24. The names of candidates for the teams must be filed with Secretary Caswell by Nov. 25, and 10 days are allowed in which to file protests.

C. S. Hadley, manager of the Harvard chess players, announces the following as the most prominent candidates: F. P. Byerly, '11 (captain); T. R. Schoonmaker, '12; A. C. Johnson, '12 D.; H. H. Heath, '11; A. S. Jones, 2 L.; R. V. Holmes, 2 L.; C. S. Hadley, 2 L.; D. B. Priest, 1 L.; W. B. Harris, '13; T. Thorvaldson, '11, and S. Seinger, '13.

Princeton's most prominent candidates are the following: L. M. Bement, '11; B. F. Van Vleet, '13; W. A. Russum, '12; D. Stover, '12; S. F. Franklin, '12. Of these, Van Vleet, winner of the championship last year, is conceded to be the best player.

## TECH TENNIS NOW IN SECOND ROUND

Eight men were left for the tennis championship of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology when the second round of the institute tournament was reached Wednesday. Capt. Theodore B. Parker has won all his matches and will probably repeat his last spring's victory. Lawton and Woodward are playing in excellent form, however. The finals will be reached by the end of the week, it is thought. The summary:

### SINGLES.

First Round.

C. R. Woodward defeated L. B. Schwartz, 6-3, 6-4.

L. B. Duke defeated L. C. Perkins, 6-4, 6-0.

R. T. Haslam defeated W. E. Glancy, 7-5, 6-1.

P. C. Amount, July 29, 300 \$25.00.

Jan. 11, 300 \$25.00; July 29, 300 \$25.00.

Feb. 17, 300 \$25.00; Aug. 29, 300 \$25.00.

April 12, 300 \$25.00; Nov. 12, 300 \$25.00.

May 27, 300 \$25.00.

Thus making 2100 per cent paid this year, and a total of 17,200 per cent since the company started paying dividends.

The capital stock of the company is \$7,740, so that a 300 per cent dividend means a distribution of \$23,623 among the shareholders.

With its dividend just declared the company will have paid \$1,319,335, or \$172 and every \$1 share.

### KIRKPATRICK TO LEAD EXETER.

EXETER, N. H.—Oran Gould Kirkpatrick of San Antonio, Texas, has been elected captain of the Phillips-Exeter football team for next season. He is a member of the lower middle class and will have two more years in school here. It is his second year on the eleven playing at right tackle.

## Expected to Play Against Princeton in Big Game Saturday



EDWARD SAVAGE '11.  
Yale varsity football team.

## COACHES PLAN LIGHT WORK FOR YALE VARSITY

No Scrimmaging Down for Today, With Short Session Friday, Previous to Departure for New York.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Light signal drill is scheduled for the Yale varsity eleven this afternoon by the coaches following one of the hardest afternoon's practises Wednesday held here in some time. Today's layoff is to be followed by a short scrimmage tomorrow preceding the departure of the squad for New York, where it will spend the night, leaving Saturday morning for Princeton.

Forty minutes of hard scrimmaging took place Wednesday. It was the severest of the week and was designed to test the staying power of the varsity as well as its improvement in up-to-date team play. Never this season has the scoring power been so consistent. According to Captain Daly the varsity scored on the freshmen until they lost the count.

Walter Camp, T. L. Shevlin and Carl Flanders were the active coaches. Mr. Camp watched the development of the new formations he has taught the eleven this week and seemed pleased. Yale is closely guarding these formations.

Kilpatrick was kept out of the scrimmaging. Van Sinderen, the oarsman, playing left end. Bomeliser is not yet in condition for scrimmaging and the coaches do not expect him to be fit for the Princeton game, although he may be started there and used a few minutes. Brooks played the position. Paul started the play at right tackle and remained there only five minutes. Savage replacing him. Senly was at left tackle, but it is believed that the tackle who will start the game Saturday will be Savage on the left wing and Paul on the right. Savage being moved from left to right when Paul retires. Captain Daly played only 10 minutes, giving way to Baker.

Within a week the improvement of Kistler has been rapid and there are now signs that he may be started in the game Saturday. Pop Corey is now being tried at halfback and will be one of the second string candidates.

## ENORMOUS MINING DIVIDENDS PAID

MONTREAL.—The directors of the Temiskaming & Hudson Bay Mining Company of Cobalt have declared another dividend of 300 per cent on the capital stock to be paid on Saturday, Nov. 12, 1910.

This is the twenty-eighth dividend declared by the company and the seventh this year as follows:

P. C. Amount, July 29, 300 \$25.00.

Jan. 11, 300 \$25.00; July 29, 300 \$25.00.

Feb. 17, 300 \$25.00; Aug. 29, 300 \$25.00.

April 12, 300 \$25.00; Nov. 12, 300 \$25.00.

May 27, 300 \$25.00.

Thus making 2100 per cent paid this year, and a total of 17,200 per cent since the company started paying dividends.

The capital stock of the company is \$7,740, so that a 300 per cent dividend means a distribution of \$23,623 among the shareholders.

With its dividend just declared the company will have paid \$1,319,335, or \$172 and every \$1 share.

### KIRKPATRICK TO LEAD EXETER.

EXETER, N. H.—Oran Gould Kirkpatrick of San Antonio, Texas, has been elected captain of the Phillips-Exeter football team for next season. He is a member of the lower middle class and will have two more years in school here. It is his second year on the eleven playing at right tackle.

## BENZ ENTRANT HAS A FAST TRIAL SPIN AT SAVANNAH, GA.

David Bruce-Brown Goes Over Grand Prize Course at Rate of Over Seventy-Seven Miles an Hour.

### OTHERS PRACTISE

SAVANNAH, Ga.—David Bruce-Brown of the Benz team continues to be the star of the 20 drivers who are practising over the 17.3 miles circuit over which the light car and grand prize races will be run tomorrow and Saturday. On his first trip around the course Wednesday he sent his car over the circuit in 13m. 35s., averaging 77.7-10 miles an hour, which was more than one mile an hour faster than his best time the day before. He made five other rounds of the course, changing tires on his second and third rounds. His time for the other rounds was 15m. 44s., 16m. 30s., 14m. 34s., 14m. 31s. and 14m. 40s.

W. Haupt in his Benz made three rounds in 14m. 38s., 15m. 44s., and 14m. 35s.-5s. Victor Hemery of the Benz team did not practise. Ralph de Palma of the Fiat team made the next best time to that of Bruce-Brown. De Palma's fastest round was his second in 14m. 32s. He made three other rounds in 17m. 38s., 17m. 2s., and 15m. 40s. Felice Nazzaro of the Fiat team made rounds in 17m., 15m. 59s., 15m. 34s., and 15m. 26s. Louis A. Disbrow and Charles Baile, the Pope-Hartford drivers, made their first appearance on the course today. The first round was made in 18m. 56s. The next round was made in 30m. 44s., but Disbrow stopped on the way to pick up John. Daly's cap, which the latter had lost while driving a Simplex.

N. H. Van Sicken, president of the Fal-car concern, has agreed to let Hugh Hughes of the Fal-car team drive the third Marquette-Buick in the big race on Saturday.

Frank Gehlaw had the honor of making the fastest time of the light car entries, as he finished his last round with one of the Fal-cars in 16:42. His other rounds were made in 17:28, 17:18 and 17:48. Hughes made a round in his Fal-car in 16:45 and Pierce, the other Fal-car driver, made a round in 17:20. Costello, Maxwell, made his best round in 19:36, and Doorley, Maxwell, made a round in 21m. 4-5s. Wright, Maxwell, made one easy round.

## LIGHT PRACTISE IS SCHEDULED FOR HARVARD ELEVEN

Blackboard Talks and Signal Drills Chief Work Ahead of Candidates for Rest of Year.

A long blackboard talk and signal drill is planned for the Harvard varsity football eleven this afternoon. No hard scrimmage work will be allowed and all of the time will be devoted to correcting individual faults and perfecting the team play both offensively and defensively. All of the first string men are now in fine condition and Coach Haughton expects to make much progress in smoothing out the plays.

With every one of the varsity men in the first team lineup, the practise on Wednesday was unique in that this has not been possible before for over six weeks. H. C. Leslie was back at fullback and Perkins again went in at center. All the other men played as they have been doing in the games against outside teams.

Practise was confined to very light work and nothing like a scrimmage was attempted. Signal drill was all that was required of the men by the coaches and this did not last for any length of time. As usual, a long blackboard talk in the locker building preceded the signal drill and many of the newly learned plays were carefully gone over by the players.

Coaches Haughton, Leary, Blagden and Withington had charge of the work and they will in all probability remain at the head of the Crimson affairs on the gridiron until the close of the season. The first mass meeting of the year was held in the Union Wednesday night and was largely attended. Coach Haughton and Captain Withington addressed the men and urged them to support the eleven to their utmost.

### Bowling Results

#### SUBURBAN INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

Colonial Club ..... 467 467 465 1139

Winthrop Y. C. .... 424 423 473 1318

B. & M. B. K. LEAGUE.

Warren Bridge ..... 386 427 417 1230

South Division ..... 361 350 432 1143

Yard 19 ..... 429 428 437 1294

Office ..... 445 397 418 1260

Yard 20 ..... 402 380 392 1174

Junction ..... 406 450 357 1213

Fitchburg ..... 434 395 394 1223

House ..... 411 398 432 1241

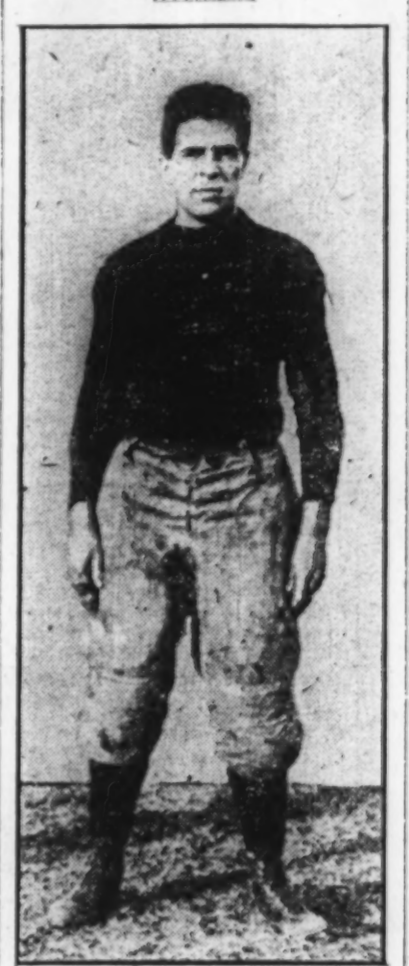
### LUSH WILL DIRECT YALE NINE.

NEW HAVEN.—The report that Over-all, Chicago's pitcher, will come East next spring to coach the Yale nine is without foundation, according to a statement issued last night by the baseball association. Lush will again have charge of the team and the prospect for a strong nine seems good. Burdett '12, a former captain of the Andover team, Reilly '12, McCreary '12, Bennett '12 and Scott '13 from last year's freshman team are valuable men.

### RANDALL TO COACH TEAM AGAIN.

HANOVER, N. H.—William Randall '96 has been reappointed coach of the football team for the coming year, according to a statement just made here. The announcement was received with pleasure and enthusiasm by the undergraduates.

## Last Year's Freshman Who Is Making Good This Year on Varsity



C. C. DUNLAP '13.  
Princeton varsity football team.

## PRINCETON TEAM IS AT LAKEWOOD UNTIL YALE GAME

Big Crowd Cheers Players in Last Home Practise of the Year—Varsity Scores Three Times.

LAKEWOOD, N. J.—The Princeton varsity football squad, coaches and trainers arrived here this morning to spend the next two days before the game with Yale on Saturday. The men are all in fine condition and the coaches will give them little hard work, confining their attention to perfecting the team play and correcting a few individual faults.

Before a crowd of 700 cheering students the varsity held the last practise scrimmage of the season on University field Wednesday afternoon, scoring three touchdowns against the scrubs. The touchdowns were all pretty exhibitions of the team's variety of attack. The first score was made by Captain Hart. The scrub end and tackle were nearly put out of the play. Ballou and White negotiated an inside kick with great precision for the second score. Sparks, Hart and Pendleton retired in favor of Sawyer, Bard and Ransome. Sawyer, who has the call for first substitute in the backfield, got away with some pretty open field running. On a long dash he scored the third touchdown for the varsity. He uses the straight arm with telling effect.

Brown was kept in the scrimmage a good while. McCormick, whose playing has progressed greatly in the last 10 days and caused the coaches to expect much of him on Saturday, was the last of the regulars to be withdrawn from the scrimmage. The defense was not only impenetrable but most aggressive. Before the scrimmage Ballou practised punting and Pendleton tried a few field goals. The backs were again drilled on play in the backfield under kicks.

### CHICAGO ELEVEN OFF FOR ITHACA

CHICAGO.—Coach Stagg and the Chicago University football team will leave for Ithaca this afternoon where they will meet Cornell in their annual game. Stagg believes his men have an excellent chance to win from Cornell and every man in the squad was prime full of confidence. The student body is planning a rousing send-off.

Eberle Wilson, the crack little quarterback, who has been out of the game for two weeks, may go in for a short time against Cornell to aid in the kicking, but it is not believed he will play out the game.

### Bowling Results

#### SUBURBAN INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

Colonial Club ..... 467 467 465 1139

Winthrop Y. C. .... 424 423 473 1318

B. & M. B. K. LEAGUE.

Warren Bridge ..... 386 427 417 1230

South Division ..... 361 350 432 1143

Yard 19 ..... 429 428 437 1294

Office ..... 445 397 418 1260

Yard 20 ..... 402 380 392 1174

Junction ..... 406 450 357 1213

Fitchburg ..... 434 395 394 1223

House ..... 411 398 432 1241

## RATIONAL GOLF BY JASON ROGERS

After many years of restraint, J. G. Sherlock has reached a position among the foremost professional golfers. For nearly a quarter of a century Sherlock was associated with the Oxford University Club, and it would be difficult to conceive courses calculated to place more definite limitations on a player's progress than the several homes which Oxford golf has known during its vicissitudinous career. A drive on to the clay and a pitch on to the mud—that, I think, might be accepted as a faithful summing up of the game by the Isis.

There never was a site in the district at all adapted to the purpose of golf, and the players have been ever engaged in the philosophic pursuit of making the best of a bad place. Sherlock was about 10 years of age when he took up the pastime. At that time, Oxford University had no course at all in the summer. During the winter months they slithered about Cowley marsh, taking an iron or a clog on the fairway if the weather had been fine for some time, and digging the ball out of the "pretty" with some thing nice and heavy if rain had fallen during the preceding two or three days. In the summer Cowley marsh became presentable, and so the cricketers took possession of it, wondering what strange manner of creatures they were who used it from November to March by the special grace of its muddiness.

Such were the circumstances in which the winner of the last tournament at Sunningdale took up the game. Early in his career he had the blissful experience of a summer's golf at the seaside. A. J. Hobley, who is now attached to the Cheltenham Club, then acted as professional to the Oxford University Club in the winter and to the Minehead and West Somerset Club in the summer. One season he took Sherlock with him to Minehead, and the young hopeful learned something of golf as it should be. At the end of four months, however, he returned to Oxford, and there he developed practically the whole of his ability. When the club removed to Eddington, he was able to practise all the year round, and in 1894 he was appointed professional, a post which he retained until he changed his quarters to Stoke Poges about 18 months ago.

He is the first purely inland-trained golfer to win a professional event of such importance as the News of the World tournament. When he was at Oxford his long game was never sufficiently long to carry him to victory in a first-class competition. The holes at Oxford were not of the kind to extend him; a steady rather than an electrifying drive, and a similar kind of shot with cleek or iron served the purpose at almost any hole. Thus he became a steady rather than a brilliant golfer.

Sherlock has retained the quality of almost mechanical steadiness and vested it with sting by adding quite 20 yards to his full shots. When he went to Stoke Poges, a course designed by H. S. Colt to satisfy the requirements of present-day long hitting, he soon discovered that something would have to be done to enable him to reach the greens in comfort without having to play little approaches. For the first time he was presented with the absolute necessity of extending his shots. He added two inches to the shafts of his clubs, and that alteration solved the difficulty. At Sunningdale he drove as far as any of his rivals, or, at any rate, the difference was so small as to be unworthy of mention.

In his methods Sherlock is the antithesis of George Duncan, the man whom he met in the final at Sunningdale. It has been aptly said of Duncan that he plays like a boy who has just noticed a ball, and whose fancy has turned lightly in the direction of giving it a knock. Sherlock, while not slow, sets about the business with a manifest appreciation of its importance. As he takes up his stance and waggles with measured precision, it is almost possible to imagine him reciting to himself the various maxims of the game, "Keep your eye on the ball," "Slow back," "Don't press," and the rest. Undoubtedly he observes them all faithfully, and for that reason, he is a most encouraging player for the ordinary golfer to watch. He makes the onlooker think that, after all, it is only necessary to obey those maxims (which, be it said, are ignored by plenty of crack players) in order to become proficient.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM OFF. The Harvard varsity cross-country team left for Princeton, N. J., at 8:03 this morning, where it will take part in the annual intercollegiate cross-country championship race. The men taken were Captain Jaques, H. P. Lawless, P. R. Withington, E. L. Viets, H. L. Groves, F. D. Everett, S. Nichols, C. W. Burrage. Manager Richard C. Floyd, Coach Alfred Shrubbs and Trainer Walker. Captain Jaques is not in the best of condition, but hopes to be in shape by Saturday.

F. I. NEWTON WINS RUN AGAIN. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.—For the third time in succession Floyd I. Newton, '11, of Williamstown won the annual cross-country run Wednesday in 25m. 54-5s. Simpson, '12, Toll, '13, and Coan, '11, finished in the order named.

### Investigate Before Buying.

#### STEVENS-DURYEA

MOTOR CARS

Licensed Under Seiders Patent.

THE J. W. BOWMAN CO.

911 Boylston St.

Mfgd by STEVENS-DURYEA CO.

Chicopee Falls, Mass.

## MINNESOTA LOOKS FOR EASY CONTEST ON SATURDAY NEXT

Meets Wisconsin in Last Conference Game—Coach Williams Busy Preparing for Michigan at Ann Arbor.

### BACKFIELD STRONG

MINNEAPOLIS.—Coach H. L. Williams has kept the Minnesota eleven behind closed gates this week, in preparing for the game Saturday with the university of Wisconsin here and the game on the following Saturday with the University of Michigan. In spite of the fact that the contest with Coach Barry's men comes first on the Minnesota schedule, Williams' team has been working this week mainly on the Michigan formations. But three days will be allowed next week for practise, before the team leaves for Ann Arbor, to engage in a game that will decide the western championship.

The Wisconsin squad will arrive here with a hand early tomorrow morning, and signal practise will be gone through tomorrow afternoon and Saturday morning at the State Fair Hippodrome.

Minnesota supporters do not doubt the result of Saturday's game, for the reason that Wisconsin has shown weak in all its contests this season with conference teams, barely winning from Lawrence college, which was decisively defeated by Minnesota in the first game of the local season.

The feeling is quite different in regard to Yost's eleven, however. Minnesota has never won from Michigan since Yost began

## DEMOCRATS TO RULE LOWER HOUSE BY 61; DEFEAT 4 SENATORS

The Latest Revised Election Figures Show Successors to Messrs. Beveridge, Depew, Burkett and Dick.

### WIN 13 GOVERNORS

WASHINGTON—Revised election figures show that the Democrats will control the lower house of the next Congress by 61, the party having elected 225 representatives, a net gain of 52 seats.

The political upheaval ousts four United States senators, namely Mr. Beveridge of Indiana, Mr. Depew of New York, Mr. Burkett of Nebraska and Mr. Dick of Ohio. The Senate, however, is safely Republican by a majority of 11.

The fifth Wisconsin congressional district is claimed by Victor L. Berger, a Socialist. H. F. Cochems, the Republican candidate, does not concede Mr. Berger's election, however, and a recount may be necessary.

Representative Nicholas Longworth, son-in-law of ex-President Roosevelt, was re-elected in the first Ohio district.

Complete returns from the tenth Illinois district give George E. Foss, brother of Governor-elect Eugene N. Foss, of Massachusetts, a majority of over 1000 over his Democratic opponent, Richard J. Finnegan.

The latest revised figures show:

SIXTY-SECOND CONGRESS.  
Democrats elected..... 225  
Republicans elected..... 164  
Socialists elected..... 1  
Doubtful districts..... 1

Total..... 391  
Majority of House, 196.  
Democratic majority in House, 61.

\*In doubt.  
The Republican representation will be 164 or 165, eight or nine seats less than the Democrats now have in the sixty-first Congress.

Congressional gains were made by the Republicans and Democrats in the following states and districts.

Connecticut, 2d.....	1	1
Illinois, 6th, 7th, 8th, 10th.....	1	1
Indiana, 5th.....	1	1
Iowa, 2d.....	1	1
Lowia, 5th.....	1	1
Kentucky, 9th.....	1	1
Maine, 2d, 3d.....	1	2
Massachusetts, 1d.....	1	1
Massachusetts, 13th.....	1	1
Michigan, 1st, 5th.....	1	1
Missouri, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16.....	4	1
Nevada, at large.....	1	1
New Jersey.....	1	1
New York, 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th, 33d, 35th, 17th, 21st, 25th, 27th, 33rd and 36th.....	12	1
New York, 32d.....	1	1
North Carolina, 10th.....	3	1
Ohio, 2d, 11th, 13th, 18th, 19th, 21st.....	1	1
Oklahoma.....	1	1
Pennsylvania, 5th, 8th, 12th, 22d and 24th.....	6	1
Rhode Island, 1st.....	1	1
West Virginia, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th.....	4	1
Totals.....	57	

# BOSTON-1915 WILL OPEN ITS PAGEANT FOR MAYORS



(Photo by Notman.)

STUDENTS IN GREEK COSTUME READY FOR PERFORMANCE. THEY ARE MEMBERS OF THE GIRLS' LATIN SCHOOL, AND WILL APPEAR ON THE OPENING NIGHT.

The Boston-1915 pageant "Cave Life to City Life" will have an opening program on this evening in the Arena.

In honor of the mayors and official representatives of the cities and towns of Boston, who are to meet in conference at the Boston City Club today at 12 o'clock, the first performance of the pageant will be "Mayor's Night." The pageant will be continued Friday and Saturday evenings.

"Cave Life to City Life" opens with a prologue, in which Father Time invites Labor, Progress, Success, Prosperity, Peace and Happiness to assist man in his work of development.

The first episode depicts the first hearthstone, about which is gathered the cave man, his wife and two children, and other cave men and cave women. Episode two is life in an Indian village, where the Iroquois appear.

The three scenes of the third episode show the early New England colonists, one of their early Thanksgivings after strength has come to them and, finally, the Governor's reception at a time when the colony has attained prosperity.

The fourth episode deals with the success of the present time and the improvement of the future. The contrast will be shown in Boston and her neighbors in the past and present in communication, travel, education and industry.

The pageant ends with the entire company passing in review before Boston and her neighbors.

In the interludes between episodes Miss Virginia Tanner executes symbolical dances.

## SCOTS SOCIETY MEETING.

Mrs. James Brough presided last night at the seventeenth annual entertainment in aid of the woman's auxiliary of the Scots Charitable Society held in Paul Revere hall. It was announced that on Saturday six models of the Robert Burns monument would be on inspection in the art museum. The monument is for Boston.

## SALE AT TRINITY CHAPEL.

A Thanksgiving benefit sale will be given at Trinity chapel next Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Among the attractions will be a flower shop, a household department, a gifts table, specialty table, utility table, doll table, book stall and a delectable assortment of cakes and preserves.

## DUDLEY CLUB CELEBRATES.

Thirty-third anniversary of the Dudley Club was observed at the clubhouse on Dudley street, Roxbury, Wednesday night. About 100 members and guests were present.

## NEWSBOYS CLUB'S "HUSTLER" TO MAKE ITS BOW TOMORROW

"The Hustler," a monthly publication published for circulation among newsboys by the Boston Newsboys Club, will make its initial bow to the public tomorrow.

Supt. E. L. Curran of the club said today that the first issue, although little more than a bulletin, would be enlarged in later issues and a regular editor and staff appointed to carry on the work of the publication.

More than 5000 copies of the Hustler will be distributed among the newsboys on the day of publication. Although the official organ of the club, the paper will have the interests of all the newsboys of the city at heart, and all of them are entitled to a free copy of the sheet, whether members of the club or not.

The first issue will contain the detailed plans of the course in business and salesmanship that will be inaugurated by the club next week. There is a list of the instructors who will have charge of these courses and the boys are urged to take advantage of the opportunity offered them.

The paper will also contain a record of the club's meetings of the month and an interesting article from the pen of one of the boys, J. Bornstein of the English high school, entitled "A Visit to the Newsboys Club."

Mr. Curran prepared the bulk of the material for this first issue himself, and he says that although the publication is in the nature of an experiment he hopes soon to see the little paper firmly established and securing the hearty cooperation of the boys.

## ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBIT.

BROCKTON, Mass.—An exhibition of arts and crafts work opened Wednesday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. building under the auspices of the arts and crafts committee of the Brockton's Woman's Club. A talk on "Craftsman House Furnishings, Needlework and Decorations" was given by Mrs. Charlotte L. Bryant of Boston. The exhibit will continue this afternoon and evening.

## U. S. MINISTER COMING HOME.

ATHENS—George H. Moses, minister from the United States to Greece and Montenegro, has sailed for home.

## MORE WEIGHING LAWS ARE URGED

The necessity of new legislation providing for a more stringent enforcement of the weighing and measuring of all commodities will be discussed at a meeting and dinner to be held by the Massachusetts Sealers Association to be held at the United States hotel Dec. 7.

This was decided last night at a meeting of the association held in the basement of the old court house. Charles B. Woolley, sealer of weights and measures in this city, president of the association, was in the chair.

This organization comprises sealers of weights and measures from cities and towns all over Massachusetts. The membership to date numbers 135.

Among the guests at the meeting and dinner will be Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, Mayors Fall of Malden, Brewster of Medford, Moore of Melrose and a number of officials from other cities and towns around Boston.

## CUSTOMS BOAT FENDER BROKEN

While attempting to draw away from the tug Emily and the big freighter Cambrian today the customs tug Winnimissin, which had gone down to meet the Cambrian, was struck by the guard of the Emily on one of the 50-pound oaken fenders.

The fender passed through the woodwork, taking a piece out, without even cracking the glass of the two windows on each side of the place.

## WINS CUP FOR BEST SCORE.

D. W. Wade of the Boston Paint and Oil Club proved himself the best golfer of that organization by capturing the cup offered by the club for the best net score over the Belmont Springs Country Club links at its outing there Wednesday. Mr. Wade's score for the course was 102, and this, with his handicap of 18 off, left his net score 84.

## UNITARIANS DISCUSS FARMING.

Unitarian Club on Wednesday evening discussed life on the farms and the outlook for its betterment. The speakers were Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, and Prof. Thomas N. Carver of Harvard.

## BAPTIST LADIES NIGHT.

Boston Baptist Social Union will observe its forty-sixth ladies' night festival in the Ford building this evening.

## MAYORS FROM ALL OVER NEW ENGLAND GATHER IN BOSTON

(Continued from Page One.)

James P. Munroe, executive head of the Boston-1915 movement, said that civic, housing, educational and financial problems are getting serious enough to warrant this heart to heart talk. He also took the occasion to thank the Boston city government for its support of the Boston-1915 movement. He further stated that the movement has no intention of interfering with business matters, does not attempt to reform or uplift, but is a clearing house for the development of this part of the country and to solve civic problems.

Bernard J. Rothwell, president of the chamber of commerce, said that the chamber was glad to cooperate. He said also that in the past few years there had been an awakening which would mean civic, social and economic gain. He extended an invitation to those present to visit the Chamber of Commerce.

The following named mayors spoke at the conference: Charles S. Ashley of New Bedford, J. R. Burke of Burlington, Vt., Henry C. Carpenter of Rutland, Vt., George Howard Fall of Malden, William S. Woods of Taunton, Eugene H. Moore of Melrose. A buffet luncheon was served.

The general committee in charge consists of John L. Sewall, secretary of the "Boston-1915" committee; William H. Leahy, secretary to Mayor Fitzgerald; Edward F. McSweeney, James P. Head, former mayor of Nashville, Tenn., and Bernard J. Rothwell, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

This afternoon the conference included at 2 o'clock in the council chamber, city hall, for discussion. Papers will be read by Dr. Thomas E. Maloney of Fall River, Prof. W. T. Sedgwick, Institute of Technology, Prof. F. Spencer Baldwin, and H. Larue Brown.

In the evening the members of the city departments and at 5:30 a dinner will be tendered to the members of the conference by Mayor Fitzgerald.

The public will be admitted to the evening session at 8 o'clock in Ford hall, when two addresses will be given. Mayor James Logan of Worcester will speak on "The Public Service Corporation and the City," and George McAneny, president of the borough of Manhattan, will speak on "Giving the Taxpayer His Money's Worth."

At 2 o'clock a tour will be made of the city departments and at 5:30 a dinner will be tendered to the members of the conference by Mayor Fitzgerald.

Many of the members have expressed their intention to be present at the discussion of the new telephone rates at the City Club tonight, when Prof. Dugald C. Jackson, originator of the new rates, and several other experts will speak. Members of the Massachusetts highway and railroad commissions and many other public men will also be present. Other speakers will be Edmund A. Whitman, Joseph J. Leonard, Edward K. Hall and Representative Charles A. Dean of Wakefield.

James F. Jackson, former chairman of the Massachusetts railroad commission, will preside, and at the conclusion of the addresses there will be an open discussion. The following have been appointed as a special committee in charge of the tour of inspection Friday afternoon: Louis K. Rourke, J. A. Pettigrew, William F. Kenney, Charles Logue, Dr. John A. McCollom.

The committee has planned the following automobile tour for Friday afternoon: State House, assemble at 2 p. m., State House to public library, public library to Fens by way of Commonwealth avenue to Fens and Normal school group, Fens to Riverway and Olmsted park to Arboretum, Arboretum to Franklin park to Franklin field, Franklin field to City hospital, City hospital to city yards, city yards to fire department, thence to Strandway and Marine park, and to the city by way of Commonwealth flats and South station.



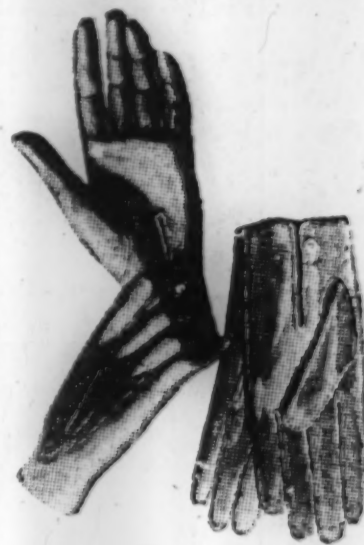
GEORGE H. FALL

Malden's chief executive talks over municipal questions before assembly of colleagues.

## The Greatest Assortment of Men's Gloves

In New England

More Than Any Two Ordinary Stores Generally Show



Besides having the first choice from the best domestic-made gloves, our glove buyer goes abroad each year and selects the very finest foreign-made goods! Our variety contains gloves of every grade, every material and every size.

We Mention the Following Special:

Boys', youths' and men's gloves of best English Cape Skin. Made to our special order by one of England's foremost glove manufacturers. Hand sewn, spear point back. Specially priced at . . . . . 1.50

MAIN STORE—STREET FLOOR—JUST OFF SUMMER ST.

## Jordan Marsh Company

## NEW CONGRESSMAN IS TO BE APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR-ELECT

(Continued from Page One.)

did not wish it thought that he was against Mr. Frothingham.

Mr. Bates quoted his own case and said that although he was advanced from Lieutenant-Governor, he had stated at the time of his campaign that he was not running for the governorship because of precedent or custom, and invited anyone else that so desired to come forward as a candidate.

Speaker Walker's announcement of his candidacy is taken to mean that he believes the time has come for the Republican party to repudiate the succession plan of choosing gubernatorial candidates, by which it has been the custom for prospective Governors to serve several years as speaker of the House, afterwards undergoing an apprenticeship as Lieutenant-Governor, before becoming the party nominee for the first position in the state.

A canvass of Republican state senators and representatives-elect, so far as they could be reached, shows that of 94 representatives heard from, 44 were in favor of the return of Mr. Lodge, 10 declared themselves against his reelection and 40 declined to commit themselves.

Among the senators-elect seven declared in favor of the senator, two favored the election of Congressman Butler Ames in his place and 10 were noncommittal.

In all 12 legislators-elect in the two branches definitely expressed themselves as opposed to Mr. Lodge's return, while 50 would not express their views on the subject and 40 were not heard from.

Because of close contests in many districts where a recount will be held later the exact complexion of the State Legislature cannot be determined at the present time. From the returns already received on a joint ballot by both houses for the election of a United States senator for the Democrats need 15 more votes to elect a senator of their own.

If the opposition in the Republican ranks to Senator Lodge is strong enough to throw 15 Republican votes against the senator, and the canvass just taken has shown that 12 Republican legislators admittedly are opposed to him, a coalition of Republicans with the Democrats for the purpose of defeating Mr. Lodge is believed by politicians today to be well within the range of practicability.

When asked if they favored entering a canvass of Republican legislators to choose a candidate for the United States Senate, with the understanding that all were to abide by the result of the canvass, the majority of the legislators-elect canvassed declined to commit themselves. Thirty representatives and seven senators said that they favored the canvass.

It did not develop from the canvass that the candidacy of Congressman Butler Ames for the position now held by Mr. Lodge was looked upon with any greater favor than before the election.

The men most prominently "mentioned" today as possible successors of Senator Lodge are former Governors John L. Bates and Curtis Guild, Jr. Speaker Walker is another who comes in for a share of the "talk" about Mr. Lodge's successor.

Among those said to have come out openly in favor of Senator Lodge are Speaker Joseph Walker, Senators George H. Newhall, James E. Tolman, Henry C. Mulligan, Wilmot R. Evans, Jr.,

Frank P. Bennett, Jr., Charles S. Chance and John E. White.

Opposed to Mr. Lodge are Senators Arthur J. Nason and Joseph H. Hibbard, both of whom favor the election of Butler Ames, and Representatives William A. Bellamy, John H. Cogswell, Russell A. Wood, Daniel P. Day, George H. Stevens, Erson B. Barlow, George E. Marchand, Charles T. Kilpatrick, Benjamin Sharp and Albert H. Silvester.

Senator Lodge is understood to hold no thought at present of retiring. This is vouched for by some of his closest friends. The senator has declined to discuss the situation for publication to date. He is said to be quietly working to bring about a majority in the state Legislature favorable to his return.

## Mr. Wilder Double Winner

Today's returns from the fourth congressional district indicate that William H. Wilder, the Republican candidate for Congress, has won the regular election and the special election to complete the unexpired term of the late Congressman Charles Q. Tirrell. As the plurality of Mr. Wilder in each case was very small a recount has been asked. His plurality in the special election appears on the latest count to be 23.

## Official Vote of Boston

The official tabulation of the Boston vote, made by the election commissioners and announced today for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, district attorney and sheriff, is as follows:

For Governor: Eugene N. Foss, D., 55,597; Eben S. Draper, R., 27,836; blanks, 1694. For Lieutenant-Governor: Thomas F. Cassidy, D., 50,438; Louis A. Frothingham, R., 29,826. For district attorney: A. D. Moran, independent, 5045; Joseph C. Pelletier, Democrat and Republican, 48,459; Thomas G. Connolly, Socialist, 2746.

For sheriff: William M. McDonald, independent, 19,250; Frederick H. Seavey, Democrat and Republican, 54,178; John Weaver Sherman, Socialist, 3443.

These returns do not change the results indicated by the first unofficial tabulation.

## Nebraska Senator Democrat

OMAHA, Neb.—The World-Herald election returns give Representative Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Democrat, a majority in both houses of the Legislature and a joint majority of 21. This virtually assures his election to the United States Senate, even if the legislators do not adhere to the Oregon plan.

## Senator Carter Loses

HELENA, Mont.—The Democrats elected at least 53 members of the Legislature, which means that a Democrat will be elected to succeed United States Senator Thomas Carter.

## BEVERLY LEADER OUT OF POLITICS

BEVERLY, Mass.—Calvin P. Pierce, president of the Beverly Republican Club, tendered his resignation as president at an adjourned meeting of the club Wednesday evening. The resignation will take effect Nov. 30, and one day later, Dec. 1, the assistant postmasters pass into the civil service classification under an executive order from President Taft.

This means that the assistant postmasters must keep aloof from politics and must not in any way show partisanship. Mr. Pierce will also resign from the Republican committee in ward 1, on which he has served for a number of years and to which he was reelected for

## SOCIALISTS A FORCE TO BE RECKONED WITH NOW, SAYS A LEADER

NEW YORK — "Tuesday's election marks the turning point in the history of Socialism in the United States," said Charles Edward Russell, the defeated Socialist candidate for governor of New York today. Mr. Russell polled a vote heavy enough to lift the socialists to the rank of the third strongest party in New York.

It was pointed out that the socialists had at length found their way into Congress, Victor L. Berger having been elected on Tuesday in Wisconsin.

"Until Tuesday," Mr. Russell said, "Socialism had been a hard uphill battle in the United States, but our party is now in every state in the Union, with the possible exception of Vermont, the third strongest party. In the election could be seen the result of two elements that have been working for us. One of these was the existing economic conditions and the other the changing political conditions. It was the former, however, that helped us most."

"Heretofore, our greatest difficulty has been in getting an audience for socialism. The average working man was fairly prosperous and had no need to investigate its claims. But with the increased cost of living, and other adverse economic conditions, he was forced to seek relief, and he found it in socialism."

"Both the Republican and Democratic parties are unable to meet the modern economic conditions that are pressing down on the working man. The revolt Tuesday against the Republican party shows that the people are convinced that that party can no longer help them. That means a change to Democratic control. But by the time the Democratic party has elected a President and becomes the party in power, economic conditions will have become so acute that it will be utterly unable to alleviate the pressing need. It will be unable to meet the situation then, just as the Republican party has failed now, for the reason that neither has a definite program to offer."

"A revolt will follow then against the Democratic party, just as it did against the Republicans and it is then that the Socialists will come into their own."

## Socialist in Congress

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—That Victor L. Berger, the first Socialist elected to Congress, has no expectation of revolutionizing the country, at least not at once, is the substance of a statement he issued here today. He claimed the honor, however of being the first real representative of the laboring class.

"We have had union men in Congress, good men, too," Berger said, "but because they have allied themselves with one or the other of the capitalist parties they have lost their individuality and I believe their usefulness. I represent the Social Democratic party, and, therefore, will stand aloof from all entanglements. "That does not mean, however, that I always shall be in opposition or against the government. I shall reserve the right to consider all measures from the viewpoint of the workingman, and vote according as that class will be affected."

## PUDDINGSTONE CLUB DINES.

The Puddingstone Club of Boston, composed of Boston business men, held its monthly dinner at the Boston City Club last night. The club has about 75 members, about 50 of whom were present.

# FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

## ROUND YOKE

Fashionable one-piece effect in gown, the waist closing in front.



IN the fashionable one-piece effect is the dress formed by combining Ladies Home Journal patterns, Nos. 5527 and 5528, good for dark heliotrope wool, satin or fine serge in Havana or snuff brown. The waist closes in front, and has a round yoke that may be of one of the new metal nets in gold or silver, with colored threads running through the metal. Black satin would be smart for the revers, with a bias fold of the same on the lower edge of the over-leeve. The undersleeves may be of the dress material, or they may match the yoke, if the dress is intended for formal wear.

Two methods of development are possible for the nine-gored skirt—the pleated sections that are inset at flounce depth may be headed with a strap of self-material or satin, or a band of satin or wide herules braid may hold the skirt in, somewhat in the fashion of the hobble skirt. The popular panel front is shown, and the plaits may be stitched down to any desired depth.

The waist is cut only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure, and the skirt only in sizes 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. To make the dress, in medium size, eight yards 44-inch material without up and down will be required, with 1½ yards all-over net.

## HOME HELPS

A CLOTHES tree on which to hang unfinished garments is a great convenience in a sewing room.

When powdered sugar gets hard, run it through the food chopper. This is an easier way of breaking up the lumps than using a rolling pin.

To thicken gravies for pot roasts or stews, put a piece of brown bread in with the meat. When you go to make the gravy rub it up for the thickening.

Comfort in a cold country house can be gotten from a small log of hard wood which is slowly heated for some hours in the cook stove oven, and then slipped into a bag of heavy cotton flannel.

A good way to hold fish while cleaning them is to place a fork near the tail, sticking it into the board, at the same time holding it firmly with the left hand while you scrape off the scales with the right hand.

If old potatoes turn black when cooked add a little vinegar to the water when you put them to boil, and they will be nice and white when cooked.

## New Uses for Beads

So varied are the uses to which beads can be put this season that many treasures of this kind are again being brought to light after having long been in retirement. The woman who owns a bead necklace that no longer pleases her as an adornment for her throat will do well to consider whether it may not be made to serve more satisfactorily on her hat. A soft round black velvet hat seen recently—one of the kind that is smartest when most simply trimmed—had around the crown a twist of several strings of medium sized oval coral beads, with a couple of tassels of smaller beads at one side.

## To Work Scallops

There is a very important point in regard to making scallops. That is, after the scallop is made and cut out, go all over it again with a tiny buttonhole stitch. This prevents fraying and gives body and finish to the scallop.

## CITY TOUR OF A COUNTRY CLUB

Characteristics of different places brought out at social meetings.

THE social club of a certain small town had a lot of fun in visiting the cities of the United States.

Each week the meeting was held at a different house and each meeting represented a different city.

For the first meeting the parlor represented Boston. Decorations consisted of a huge hub cut from cardboard (into which players with eyes closed were later on required to fit the spokes) views of the American Athens, Harvard flags, etc.

Arriving guests were given funny travelers' caps made of tissue paper and tiny blank books covered with turkey red and marked Baedeker's Boston. These were for answering the various puzzle queries which came up during the course of the program.

One of these puzzles consisted in spelling and defining some specially long words. (Any dictionary will supply a set of such terms). The prize in this contest was a pocket dictionary. After this squares of cardboard with pencils attached were passed and players were called upon to draw maps of Massachusetts, showing the principal rivers, mountains, towns and especially, of course, Boston. The ladies' prize in this contest was a pretty casserole for cooking Boston baked beans, the gentleman's a set of Boston views.

The refreshments were baked beans, tea served with carpet tacks on each saucer in memory of the famous Boston Tea Party (tax on tea), of sandwiches made of Boston brownbread, with cream cheese filling, and Yankee doughnuts.

On another occasion the club visited Chicago, where electric fans created veritable atmosphere of windy city and souvenirs were little breeze-making fans. The games, too, were all humorously appropriate. For one of them a foot of exaggerated size was drawn on a curtain and upon this the blindfolded player endeavored to pin an equally large shoe cut from cardboard.

Again, paper and pencils were passed and the fun lay in seeing who could in 10 minutes think up most words re-

lating to wind or windy. Such words as boreas, tornado, hurricane, whirlwind, storm, simoon, gust, squall, zephyr, etc., are examples of the breezy terms.

The refreshments at the Chicago function were hot sandwiches "made of Chicago dressed beef" and muffins "made from western grain" with cocoa and coffee.

Of course they visited Philadelphia on one trip and during the first half hour in that town every one was obliged to talk Quaker fashion "yea" and "nay," "thee" and "thou." Any one answering a question "yes" or "no" or who said "you" during this time was obliged to give up a ticket to the person trapping him. Each player received so many tickets or little oblongs of cardboard at the beginning of the contest and the one having most of them when the fun was over received a prize. This was a paper-weight representing Independence Hall, Philadelphia.

During another round squares of cardboard were passed and each drew a map of Pennsylvania to the best of his or her knowledge and ability.

The many delicacies for which Philadelphia is famous afforded abundant inspiration for the refreshments, which embraced scrapple, hot waffles, cinnamon-bun and other good things.

New York came next and proved equally successful. For one thing the players with eyes closed were required to furnish the Bartholdi statue of Liberty with a torch, and all those doing so drew for a tiny model of the statue.

The visited Castle Garden, too, and discovered some very puzzling immigrants. One immigrant was "almost a slave" (Slav), another was "part of a fish" (Finn) and so on.

There was also a clipped picture puzzle representing various beautiful types of the New York girl, to be put together for a prize.

The refreshments they had creamed crab meat with sweet peppers made after the recipe of a famous Gotham hostelry, and Waldorf salad, with rolls and coffee. —Chicago Inter-Ocean.

## CUSHIONS ARE NOW STIFF

Costly in design and lacking in softness.

IT IS a long time since so many stiff, dignified, unbecoming and costly sofa cushions have included among the fall models designed for best rooms and dress-up occasions. Fortunately "unbending" does not apply to bedroom cushions, varieties which are as puffy, cozy and comfortable as one could wish. But in the more formal rooms the cushion rule seems to be the costlier the less yielding.

Whether from France, Japan or America, the latest sofa pillow of high degree expresses a grade of magnificence sufficient to repel intimate advances. Like most works of art it is meant to be viewed at a respectful distance, writes Caroline Wentworth in the Chicago Inter Ocean.

A woman who undertook to copy one of these models to install in her drawing room succeeded very well in all but one thing. The cushion, in spite of all she could do, would upon pressure assume a droop.

"And I spent \$10 on it with my work thrown in," she mourned.

"Never mind," said a friend, "one like it bought in a store would cost at least \$30."

Three out of four cushions of this rank will give an air of elegance to a room not to be duplicated at a like cost by any other article or articles, an upholsterer told a housekeeper who was furnishing an apartment, or trying to, at a low cost, and following his advice she selected a plain inexpensive sofa and armchairs and placed upright in one corner of the former a splendid sofa pillow. Two almost as splendid pillows decorated two of the chairs, with the result that callers with the result of an impression of sumptuousness out of all proportion to the quality of the furniture. The sofa pillow was oblong, about 27x18 inches. The others were square and about 24 inches long, one of them being Japanese in design.

The oblong shape, it is learned, is a bit more stylish than the square, some varieties being about one yard long and 20 inches wide, others 20 inches long and 12 inches wide. Many of the handsomest are oblong, and the most noticeable feature of the newest of them is the large quantities of metals used in conjunction

with fabrics through which run threads of gold or silver.

Less expensive and very effective examples combine a small square or oblong of tapestry with satin, velvet or heavy ottoman silk, the latter crisscrossed with narrow bands of metal trimming. The bits of tapestry in this case are woven to show a woodland scene, a group of human figures, mounted horsemen and so on, and these are placed at one side of the cushion, not in the center. In some of the French cushions segments of broadened materials and of wide ribbed silk merge without showing a dividing line, and these too are elaborately trimmed with applications of gold and silver and varicolored metal bands and bordered with a narrow metal lace or fringe, shading often to old rose.

General utility cushions for libraries and living rooms combine heavy woolen art materials in plain colors, wood brown, grass green and cerise in the lead, with diagonal stripes of wool tapestry which are outlined with stiff curtain gimp which contains gold threads, the same gimp finishing the edge. Cushions of the plain woolen art goods embroidered in bold conventional designs have corner tassels and an edging of metal gimp.

In another messaline gown the sleeves were slashed in front, as before, but instead of undersleeves the space was filled by a lattice work of the silk twisted around wire and caught at each intersection by a gold sequin. The effect was attractive.

## Temporary Heat Quickly

Did you ever stop to think of the many ways in which a perfect oil heater is of value? If you want to sleep with your window open in winter, you can get sufficient heat from an oil heater while you undress at night, and then turn it off. Apply a match in the morning, when you get out of bed, and you have heat while you dress.

Those who have to eat an early breakfast before the stove is radiating heat can get immediate warmth from an oil heater, and then turn it off.

The girl who practices on the piano in a cold room in the morning can have warmth from an oil heater while she plays, and then turn it off.

The member of the family who sits up late on a cold winter's night can get temporary heat with an oil heater, and then turn it off. The



**PERFECTION**  
SMOKELESS  
OIL HEATER  
Absolutely smokeless and odorless

is invaluable in its capacity of quickly giving heat. Apply a match and it is immediately at work. It will burn for nine hours without refilling. It is safe, smokeless and odorless. It has a damper top and a cool handle. An indicator always shows the amount of oil in the font.

It has an AUTOMATIC-LOCKING FLAME SPREADER which prevents the wick from being turned high enough to smoke, and is easy to remove and drop back so that the wick can be cleaned in an instant.

The burner body or gallery cannot become wedged, and can be quickly unscrewed for reworking. Finished in Japan or nickel, strong, durable, well-made, built for service, and yet light and ornamental.

Dealers Everywhere. If not at yours, write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of the  
**Standard Oil Company**  
(Incorporated)

## MOST IMPORTANT THAT ONE'S SKIRT SHALL HANG WELL

CARE should be taken not to have a skirt shorter in front than in the back. When the gown is new it is merely noticeable, but the effect grows steadily worse every time the gown is worn. To hang a skirt well is certainly a difficult proposition, but nothing makes more difference in the appearance of the costume. Often the defect is caused by the front breadth not being wide enough or not cut and fitted across the front. Another reason is because the skirt is drawn back too tight in order to gain the narrow effect that the present fashion demands.

A skirt can be extremely narrow if properly cut and hung and if sufficient width around the hips is provided, says the Los Angeles Herald. In fact, it will look much more scant than if it is drawn too much from the front and in consequence thrown out of place. The best tailors always speak of balancing the coat, meaning that from the shoulders the lines hang straight and correct, and the same also applies to the skirt. For home dressmaking it pays to get a good fitting, good hanging muslin pattern and then work after that, for more than half the battle is won when this is secured.

## CORRECT WAY OF RIPPING OLD FURS

THERE is a knack or ripping up old furs with which all women are not familiar. The pelt should be turned wrong side up and the skin slowly and carefully cut with a sharp penknife, the blade penetrating the skin only, and not touching the long hairs. Cutting fur with scissors destroys the beauty of the hair and wastes much of the pelt that might be saved by the penknife process, says the Philadelphia Times. In sewing the strips together, first be sure that the direction of the hairs is the same in both pieces, when holding the bits of skin firmly between thumb and forefinger. With the fur side down, overcast the edges together with a rather fine needle and strong, fine thread, sewing as near the edge as possible.

## SLASHED SLEEVES IN EVENING GOWNS

MANY of the sleeves in the new evening gowns are slashed, with another material appearing underneath. Here is another adaptation of the "two-material" idea that is being so eagerly taken up by the economical home dressmaker.

For instance, in one black velvet gown, which had an underskirt of light green silk, triangular pieces were cut out of the short sleeves, and the undersleeves of green showed beneath. The space was laced across by strings of crystal beads.

In another elaborate gown of white satin, a French model, the sleeves were cut away entirely in front, being caught only at the top and bottom, so as to form an oval space, the undersleeves in this case being of tailless ermine. The idea, of course, could be adapted to less luxurious materials. The fur undersleeve under some lightweight fabric is an extremely modish touch.

In another messaline gown the sleeves were slashed in front, as before, but instead of undersleeves the space was filled by a lattice work of the silk twisted around wire and caught at each intersection by a gold sequin. The effect was attractive.

## COLLARS LARGE

THE collars and lapels on coats are enormously large, almost without exception, and this applies not only to the long, dressy coats and wraps, but to the shorter tailored coats as well. They are in more varied styles than seen before. Very often a coat will be made with a square sailor shape collar, with deep revers falling in graceful folds in the front, both fashioned of black satin or moiré, and over this will be another collar in a round, soft rolling shape made of white suede or satin. Or pointed lapels are often set on the coat at the point where the notch between the back collar and revers occurs, made, of course, of a different material and often forming the foundation for a touch of embroidery in brilliant Oriental colors.

## TRIED RECIPES

**MEAT PIE WITH TOMATOES.**  
Cover the bottom of a buttered baking dish with crumbs, and then fill the dish with alternate layers of peeled and sliced tomatoes and sliced or diced cold meat, seasoned with pepper, salt and butter. On the top layer of tomatoes sprinkle bread crumbs and water. Bake for three quarters of an hour.

**MOCK RABBIT.**  
Soak one cup of stale bread crumbs in one cup of milk 15 minutes. Melt one teaspoonful of butter in the top of a double boiler and add one half cup of soft mild cheese cut fine. Stir until melted, add the bread and milk, one beaten egg, one half teaspoon of salt and a few grains of cayenne. Cook three minutes and pour over slices of toast.

**CALF'S LIVER WITH HORSE RADISH SAUCE.**  
One pound of liver sliced very thin. Dip each slice in flour and have ready a hot lard frying pan. Fry each piece a medium brown. Horse radish sauce: Take a large tablespoon of flour, gradually add a cupful of warm water so as to form a fine paste, then a teaspoon of grated horse radish. Take the liver from the pan and stir in slowly the sauce, being careful not to have any lumps. After all is boiled thoroughly put liver in the sauce and boil three minutes. Serve at once.

**CHEESE SOUFFLE.**  
Mix together one half cup bread crumbs, a quarter teaspoonful salt, a half teaspoonful mustard and a dash of cayenne. Add a tablespoonful butter, cup and a half milk, cook over hot water. When heated remove, add white hot two cups grated cheese and the well-beaten yolks of three eggs. Cool. When ready to bake add the beaten whites of four eggs and a cup of whipped cream. Fill individual cups half full, set in a pan of hot water and bake about 15 minutes in a quick oven.

**BRAZILIAN SANDWICHES.**  
Beat one package of cream cheese with four finely chopped Brazil nuts and a tablespoonful of strawberry jam adding enough sweet cream to make a spreading paste. Add a teaspoonful of finely chopped celery and a dash of paprika; mix well and spread bet thin slices of rye bread. Cut into fancy shapes.

## Improving Oilcloth

To improve oilcloth, dissolve a pound of glue in a quart of water over the fire, then rub it lightly over the oilcloth with a piece of flannel and leave it to dry. If possible, do this in the evening so that the oilcloth may not be walked on till the morning. This treatment adds to the durability of the oilcloth besides improving its appearance.

## Wire the Papers

Burning old papers in a grate is very likely to cause the chimney to catch fire. To prevent this, make the papers into bundles and put some wire round them. They may then be safely burned, for they will burn slowly in the grate, almost like a log of wood. The same wire may be used again and again.

Nothing Takes the Place of

## EDUCATOR CRACKERS

Better Than Bread

TRY THIS

Thoroughly heat Educator Wafers in the oven, leaving the door open. Serve while yet warm, and butter as you eat them. They are

Simply Irresistible

Your grocer sells them. If not, give us his name

Johnson Educator Food Co

NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA

BOSTON

PROVIDENCE NEWBURYPORT

NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA BOSTON PROVIDENCE NEWBURYPORT

## A Man for Every Color

This is literally true in our establishment—for as a rule a dyer becomes expert in one color and in our dye house we have a man who votes their entire time to reds, blues, greens, yellows, etc., respectively. In smaller establishments doing a limited business such an arrangement would not be possible. This only goes to show how completely and thoroughly we are equipped to do your work.

## LEWANDOS

America's Greatest

Cleaners Dyers Launderers

284 Boylston Street Boston Shops 17 Temple Place

Roxbury 2306 Washington Street

Cambridge 1274 Massachusetts Avenue

Salem 197 Essex Street South Boston 469A Broadway

Watertown 1 Galen Street Lynn 70 Market Street

(Delivery in Newtons) Washington (Tel. 1622) Baltimore (Tel. 1022)

Albany Rochester New York (Tel. 1022)

Philadelphia Bridgeport New Haven

Bundles Called for and Delivered.

Telephone Connecting All Depots.

2906 Back Bay 815 Cambridge

535 Oxford 690 South Boston

306 Newton North

"YOU CAN RELY ON LEWANDOS"

## Holiday Gifts

The selection of HOLIDAY GIFTS is a fine art. It should be done with care and discrimination, therefore it should be done in NOVEMBER when the stocks are complete and best displayed.

The undesigned are fully equipped with everything desirable in JEWELRY, GEMS, SILVERWARE and ORNAMENTS skillfully selected and up-to-date in style. Most unusual attractions from \$1.00 to \$10.00.

Howell & Co. Inc.  
124 Winter St.

ONE source of uncertainty in dessert making will be removed if you know that the flavor will always be perfect.

USE

## Burnett's Vanilla

and you will always be sure that you will get the best results.



Sample Free Write Today

Eogiene

A strikingly perfumed disappearing cream of snowy whiteness, free from metal, oil, grease; imparts transparent effect; is best foundation for complexion powder.

FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENIC COMPANY, Wm. M. Chase, President  
121 E. THIRTIETH STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

# Opera, Concerts and Theaters

## "Rigoletto" Presented With Efficient Cast

Mr. Constantino returns to us in excellent voice to sing his most approved role.

It has not taken long to build up in Boston some definite traditions of opera.

Inevitably, with a public that was clear as to the main points of its musical and dramatic likings the thing would soon be done, if only the artistic material were reasonably capable on the side of technique, reasonably pliant on the side of temperament.

It was not supposed that Mr. Russell's San Carlo formulas were anything more than a temporary scaffolding. Many of them have already been knocked away and the structure can soon dispense with what remain.

As a public we discerned at the very outset of the new undertaking, a year ago, that although we had to combine many arts into a unit of expression before we could bring our opera to complete success, we must have good singing from our leading performers before we could go ahead at all. We saw that a Verdi or a Puccini performance with a weak cast or with a cast that was weak at any one important point would never do.

Lipkowska, Claessens, Constantino, Baklanoff, Mardones, Perini. Those names remind you of your patience and loyalty in the first year of Boston opera, when traditions were establishing. The program of the "Rigoletto" performance at the opera house Wednesday evening contained them all, and with them the name of Wallace Goodrich.

This performance represented the sum of local accomplishment in opera in Boston. There our developing ideals could be fairly studied.

And what would any one who visited our opera house for the first time have said of us, judging our tastes by our approval of the Gilda of Mme. Lipkowska, the Maddalena of Mme. Claessens, the Francis of Constantino, the Triboulet of Baklanoff? He would have admitted at once that we like an even singing performance from the first scene to the last, that we did not care about great moments, rather liked the unaccentuated climax. He would have said that we respect more the soprano who fulfills all Verdi's intentions acceptably than one who gives us an astonishing record of the "Cari nome" and an easy-going, parlante version of the rest of the Gilda role. He would truly have commended us for preferring a dramatically uninterrupted last act, with one "La donna" and one "Bella figlia" to a popular concert conclusion of the "Rigoletto" plot.

Singing first, what second? The acting or the orchestral work?

Probably the acting. The opera bouffe public has not yet seriously been its disciplining energies to fix the dramatic intent of the Boston opera presentations, though to a great extent this takes care of itself in connection with the singing.

If the orchestra has to wait, as doubtless it will, until the last, there is sure to be a master hand to guide it when the time comes. As for the conducting



(Copyright by Dover Street Studios, London.)

MISS JANET SPENCER.

Boston contralto now in the large concert world who gives recital today. Soloist in third Cecilia concert.

of Mr. Goodrich, it has a negative quality much needed at the present moment of our progress, it does not spoil the work of the voices.

Cast of "Rigoletto":  
Gilda.....Lydia Lipkowska  
Maddalena.....Maria Claessens  
The Countess Ceprano.....Anne Roberts  
Giovanna.....Grace Fisher  
The Duke of Mantova.....Florence Constantino  
Rigoletto.....George Baklanoff  
Sparafucile.....Jose Mardones  
Count Monterone.....Giuseppe Perini  
Count Ceprano.....Frederick Huddy  
Conductor, Wallace Goodrich.

### KNEISEL QUARTET.

THINK over all the things that contribute to your intellectual life, and there is none for which you feel a deeper affection than your English language.

Whether you think of it in its capacity to civilize continents, to bind nations together, to amalgamate races, or whether you think of it as the means of keeping you in daily adjustment with the other members of the community, you esteem it beyond all calculation.

You would like to think of your mother tongue as potent everywhere, but you know that in Dijon and Pavor its power is nil.

It is different with music. Whereas you find on studying your atlas that a very respectable part of the language map has the English color, every part of the world that counts much in civilization has the musical color.

Now the daily experience that goes to make up the sum of your enjoyment in the English language is too vast to reckon.

From morning until night, with talk or writing or reading, or all three, it goes on; and interruptions are never long, even with the most unobscure of us. Casual, most of it. Now it is the business caller, now the social; now it is the postman, now the paper boy that keeps the language alive for us.

But we never get to the heart of the language quite so well as when we take down one of the favorites of the short shelf.

And it is much the same in music. We hear this and that kind of concert; we have musical entertainments small and great, and we like them all for one reason and another; but we do not feel that we are so close to the very soul of music as when we hear some playing by an accomplished quartet of stringed instruments.

The quartet began their series of four monthly performances in Chickering hall Tuesday evening before the usual approving audience.

Brahms, Dvorak and Sgambati were the composers; the A minor quartet, two movements of the C major tertetto and the quintet in B flat major the composers.

Ernest Consolo was the pianist. No dulness about this concert of chamber music.

Uncommon agreement between quartet and soloist.

### APOLLO CLUB CONCERT.

The Apollo Club, assisted by Emilio de Gogorza, baritone, gave a concert in Symphony hall Wednesday evening under the direction of Emil Mollenhauer. The concert was public and the following program was given:

"The Crusaders," MacDowell; "Come, O Come, Companion Mine," Baldamus; aria, "Promesse de mon Avenir," Massenet; "Autumn," Saar; "Beauteous Night" (barcarole from "Tales of Hoffmann"), Offenbach; "Toreador's Song," Bizet; "World, Thou Art Mine," Curti; "Sunday on the Ocean," Heintze. Songs: "Canto del presidario," "A Granada," Alvarez; "Taveria la Ramera," Ercilla.

## Playhouse News

### THE AUTHOR OF "THE FAMILY."

Robert H. Davis, author of "The Family," now in the fourth week of its run at the Globe, explains that the theme of his drama is "forgiveness."

Mr. Davis dedicates his play to his mother. He says: "My own mother was the inspiration of the play. It isn't all she is entitled to, but it is the best I can do. The earliest recollection I have of my mother is linked with the word forgiveness. I always received the pardon at a moment when I was in a receptive state of mind to appreciate it."

"When Madeline is found" by her mother in the Springfield hotel and tells of her unhappy experience, the girl asks: "Where can I go now?" The mother responds: "Now you can come home." That is what my mother would have done, and that is why the play is dedicated to her."

Everybody who sees the play knows that Mr. Davis is a master of his subject. It is interesting to know from acquaintances of his that Mr. Davis is one of those men who enjoys life and devotes much of his time to making other folks happy.

Mr. Davis has been in many of the towns of New England, and thus he obtains his color at first hand and was enabled to observe at close range the characters that he put into his play. His long newspaper and magazine experience trained him to keep his eyes open in sympathetic observation of every phase of life.

Robert H. Davis is one of the widest known magazine and newspaper men in the country. He was born in Nebraska in 1869. His father was a pioneer clergyman. Mr. Davis began his newspaper work on the Carson Appeal, of which his brother Samuel is editor, in 1891. He soon went to San Francisco and did good work on several papers.

He went to New York in 1895 and made himself a valuable man on the New York Journal, staying with that paper nine years, and doing journalistic work that had wide influence. His articles on the Chicago stock yards are regarded as having been directly responsible for the government investigation of conditions surrounding the packing of meat.

In 1894 Mr. Davis became associated with the magazine and newspaper interests of Frank A. Munsey, and since that time has been probably the busiest magazine editor in the United States.

Mr. Davis' work on the beef investigation is typical of his journalistic history. He has ever been associated with causes looking toward benefit to humanity.

### MISS TERRY'S FINAL DISCOURSE.

Miss Ellen Terry appeared at Tremont Temple Wednesday afternoon in the second and concluding lecture in her course. Yesterday's lecture was entitled "Shakespeare's Heroines—Pathetic." Miss Terry ventured into the field of the commentator occasionally, as when she said of the disputed "Henry VIII" that she knew Shakespeare wrote the play, for only he could have created the character of Katherine of Aragon.

Miss Terry's remarks upon Desdemona and Juliet occupied most of the time, although she touched lightly upon Viola, Cleopatra and Hermione. As in her previous discourse, Miss Terry confined herself closely to her folio containing the entire lecture together with the cited passages.

Flashes of the noted player's tragic fire came in the pitiful portion scene of Juliet, one of Miss Terry's early characters, and a well-loved one. Part of this scene was acted from memory and part from the book.

Imogen, the heroine of "Cymbeline," Miss Terry declared to be her favorite character. Her reading of some of the lines of that sadly and unjustly neglected woman was instinct with nobility and pathos.

Miss Terry delivers this lecture this afternoon in the Hudson theater, New York. She will shortly appear at the principal women's colleges of the East, then visit the middle West cities.

### HERE AND THERE.

Miss Ethel Barrymore will appear in



ROBERT H. DAVIS.

His drama, "The Family," accurately and sympathetically pictures New England life.



Copyright 1910  
The House of Kuppenheimer  
Chicago

THE thinking man demands not only style and beauty of drape in his clothes "when the newness is on them," but permanent shapeliness and worth.

He'll find these qualities invariably in Kuppenheimer Clothes. The reason goes clear back to the woolen mills, and continues through every step of designing, modeling, tailoring and finishing.

Send for our book, "Styles for Men."

## The House of Kuppenheimer

Chicago

New York

Boston

## OPENING HUDSON TUBES STATIONS IN M'ADOO LINES

NEW YORK—At 3 o'clock this morning the new stations of the Hudson tubes, at Thirty-third street and Broadway, and at Twenty-eighth street and Sixth avenue, were opened, completing for the present the McAdoo system. The work on the extension to Grand Central station by way of Sixth avenue and Forty-second street has not yet begun.

A special train was run Wednesday from the Cortlandt street terminal by way of the Pennsylvania and Erie stations in Jersey City back to Manhattan and up Sixth avenue to Thirty-third street.

The train carried a party of railroad officials and business men, and the run was made in 17 minutes, including a stop at the Pennsylvania station to take on some guests.

The station stretches from Thirty-first to Thirty-third street and has three tracks and two platforms for loading and two for unloading passengers. The concourse, to which access is gained at present only from Thirty-second street, is a block in length and 98 feet wide. The Thirty-third street entrance will be ready in two or three weeks.

**GARDNER TOWN MEETING.**  
GARDNER, Mass.—Six private streets accepted. \$6430 appropriated and the selectmen authorized to petition the Legislature to have the debt limit for sewage purposes increased over the present indebtedness set by law as the business transacted at a special town meeting here Wednesday evening.

## GIVE LOS ANGELES GROWTH OF 216,719

WASHINGTON—The population of Los Angeles, Cal., is 319,198, as compared with 102,479 in 1900, as announced by the census bureau. This is an increase of 216,719 or 211.5 per cent.

The population of Fort Dodge, Ia., is stated as 15,543, compared with 12,162 in 1900.

### ELECTED SCHOOL PRINCIPAL.

TRUCKEE, Cal.—W. J. Rogers, former county school superintendent of Nevada county, has been elected principal of the grammar school here. He will take charge of the Truckee school Monday, Nov. 14.

## Directory of Leading Hotels

<b>ARIZONA</b> Prescott—Hotel Congress.	<b>MICHIGAN</b> Grand Rapids—The Herkimer Hotel.
<b>BERMUDA</b> Hamilton—Victoria Lodge.	<b>MISSOURI</b> Jefferson City—Monroe House.
<b>CALIFORNIA</b> Los Angeles—Hotel Lankershim. San Francisco—Hotel Normandie. San Francisco—Hotel St. Francis.	<b>NEW YORK</b> New York—Imperial Hotel. Schroon River—Hotel Carson.
<b>IDAHO</b> Boise—The Owyhee.	<b>PENNSYLVANIA</b> Philadelphia—Aldine Hotel.
<b>LOUISIANA</b> New Orleans—The St. Charles.	<b>RHODE ISLAND</b> Providence—Hotel Narragansett.
<b>ILLINOIS</b> Chicago—Grand Pacific Hotel.	<b>TEXAS</b> San Antonio—The Gunter.
<b>MASSACHUSETTS</b> Boston—Hotel Somerset. Boston—Hotel Lenox. Springfield—Clinton Hall. Worcester—Standish Hotel. Worcester—Warren Hotel.	<b>VIRGINIA</b> Fortress Monroe—Hotel Chamberlin.

**Boston Opera House**  
HENRY RUSSELL, Managing Director  
Tomorrow at 8, OTELLO, in Italian.  
Verdi—Mme. Adam, Claessens, MM. Mlekak (debut), Amato (debut), Devaux (debut), Strocchio, Mardones, Pucini, Letol (debut), Conductor Conti.  
**SATURDAY MATINEE, Nov. 12, at 2.**  
TOSCA, in Italian, by Puccini.  
Mmes. Molla, Rogers; MM. Jaglowker, Baklanoff, Perini, Favrechia, Giaccone, Pucini. Conductor Moranzoni.  
**SATURDAY EVENING, Nov. 12, at 8.**  
AT POPULAR PRICES  
From 50c to \$2.50.  
LUCIA, in Italian, by Donizetti—Mmes. Lipkowska, Savage; MM. Constantino, Fornari, Strocchio, Perini, Giaccone, Conductor Moranzoni.  
Monday, Nov. 14, at 7:45, FAUST, in French, by Gounod. Mmes. Nielsen, Swartz, Roberts; MM. Jaglowker, Baklanoff, Huddy. Conductor Caplet (debut).  
Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 8. First performance in America, L'ENFANT PRODIGE, in French, by Debussy. Mme. Nielsen, MM. Lussini, Blanchard, Conductor Caplet. Followed by F. PAGLI-ACCI, in Italian, by Leoncavallo. Mmes. Dorey, MM. Constantino, Strocchio, Huddy. Conductor Moranzoni.  
Seats on sale at Box Office and Downtown ticket office, 177 Tremont Street (Eastern Talking Machine Co.)  
MARON & HAMLIN PIANOS USED.

**CHICKERING HALL,**  
Tuesday Evening, November 15, at 8:15  
**SONG RECITAL**  
**HELEN ALLEN HUNT**  
Mezzo-Contralto.  
ISIDORE LUCKSTONE,  
Pianist, assisting.  
Tickets \$1.00 and 50c. at Symphony Hall.  
**MARION TYLER**  
Voice Training, Developing and Interpretation.  
Also Voice Placing for Dramatics, Lecturing, Etc.  
402 Kimball Hall, Phone Drexel 2681, Chicago.  
**SCHOOLS**  
**ANNIE RIDDELL**  
ARTIST AND TEACHER.  
Water Colors and Portraits.  
ON EXHIBITION, 2-3 P. M.  
729 BOYLSTON STREET.  
**HOTELS**  
**THE WADSWORTH**  
Corner Kenmore and Newbury Sts., BOSTON.  
Overlooking Park, Junction Commewell ave. and Beacon st.  
C. B. MARTIN,  
SUMMER, Turk's Head Inn, Rockport, Mass.  
Gift Boxes W. B. Clarke Co  
of Stationery 26 & 28 Tremont St

# World's Latest News of Finance and Industry

## BONDS

To yield an income of  
4 to 5 1/2 Per Cent  
Full particulars on request.  
Write for Circular 3148.

N. W. Harris & Co  
35 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON

## DIVIDENDS

The Southern Pacific Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent.

The Union Pacific Railroad Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 1/2 per cent on its common stock.

The Niles Benoit-Pond Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on its common and preferred stock.

The Vandalia Railroad Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent, payable Nov. 25 to holders of record Nov. 15.

The West Pennsylvania Traction Company declared an initial semi-annual dividend of 1 per cent on its common stock, payable Dec. 15.

The International Smelting & Refining Company has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable Dec. 1, to stock of record Nov. 21.

The American Sugar Refining Company has declared regular quarterly dividends of 1 1/2 per cent each on its preferred and common stocks, payable Jan. 3, to holders of record Dec. 1.

The American Express Company has declared the regular semi-annual dividend of \$3 a share out of the earnings of the company's business, payable Jan. 3, to stock of record Nov. 30.

The American Caramel Company has declared a dividend of 4 per cent for the coming year and will pay its second regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on the common stock on Dec. 1.

The Eastman Kodak Company of New Jersey declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2 1/2 per cent on the common stock and 1 1/2 per cent on preferred, plus an extra of 2 1/2 per cent on the common, payable Jan. 2, 1911, to stock of record Nov. 30.

For the first time in a number of years the Omaha Water Company has declared dividends on its first and second preferred stocks. The rate on the first preferred is 3 per cent and on second preferred 3 per cent, both dividends being payable Dec. 1, next.

**BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT.**  
LONDON.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes as compared with last week:

Total reserve increased..... £10,000,000  
Circulation decreased..... £10,000,000  
Bullion increased..... £10,000,000  
Other securities decreased..... £10,000,000  
Other deposits decreased..... £10,000,000  
Public deposits increased..... £10,000,000  
Government securities decreased..... £10,000,000

The proportion of the bank's resources to liabilities is now 51.90 per cent against 49.10 per cent last week and compared with an advance from 45 1/2 to 50 1/2 per cent in this week last year.

The checks cleared through the London banks for the week aggregated 255,000,000 pounds against 255,705,000 pounds this week last year.

**ASSOCIATED CHARITIES MEET.**  
The Associated Charities of Boston held their annual public meeting in Jacob Sleeper hall, Boston, Wednesday evening. The subject of addresses was "The responsibility of the community to promote family unity." Officers were elected.

**ASKED TO RESIDE IN ARKANSAS.**  
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Bishop McCoy was recently invited by the Arkansas conference to take up his residence in the state. The bishop has expressed himself as disposed to consider the proposition.

**FOREIGN BANKS PARTICIPATE.**  
LONDON.—An agreement was signed today by which English, German and French banks will participate in the loan of \$50,000,000 which an American syndicate will make to China.

**6% Gary Loans**  
We have a number of well selected loans and bond issues on Gary property in the U. S. Steel Company's own subdivision. Paved streets, gas, electricity, sidewalks, etc. Values rapidly increasing. Absolute safety.

Send for lists.  
**METROPOLITAN TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK**  
Stock Exchange Building, Chicago

**7% BONDS—7% SEATTLE**  
LOCAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS  
PAY 7% ANNUALLY.  
HIGH DEMAND INVESTMENT. Write us for information.  
**AGENTS GAMBELL & CO.,**  
Empire Building, SEATTLE

**PRINTING**  
JOHN K. LORD CO.  
79-81 FIFTH AVE.  
Tel. Main 4110-Chicago

## HEAVY TRADING IN STEEL IS A FEATURE TODAY

Securities Decline Sharply  
Under Bear Operations and  
Much Liquidation of Long  
Stock Is in Evidence.

## LOCAL MARKET OFF

Much irregularity prevailed in price movements on the New York stock exchange today. The local market also was inclined to be erratic and was somewhat weak during the early sales. The heavy selling of securities yesterday in New York was unexpected by many outside observers who had bought before the elections in case of a Democratic victory in the state of New York. The decline also tended to unsettle things somewhat so that when the market opened this morning a hesitating tone was manifest.

At the opening prices were about the same as last night's closing. In some cases fractional improvement was noted, but stocks soon sagged off. Trading in the steel issues was particularly heavy. The common after opening unchanged at 78 1/2 was forced under 78. The preferred opened 3/4 below its low price of yesterday at 116 1/2 and sagged off further during the early sales.

Granby, which has been strong recently on the local exchange, was a weak feature during today's early sales.

Steel recovered to 78 1/2 and then sold off under 77 during the first half of the session. This acted as an unfavorable influence on the rest of the list, and the entire New York market, after a moderate rally, sold below yesterday's lowest prices. The selling was pronounced in all of the active issues. Union Pacific after opening off 1/2 at 173 1/2 advanced above 174 and then declined close to 172. St. Paul opened off 1/2 at 122 1/2, advanced to 123 1/2, sold off to the opening price, again advanced over a point and once more declined, losing over two points.

International Harvester opened unchanged at 113 and declined nearly two points before midday. Reading opened off 1/2 at 150 1/2, advanced to 151 1/2 and then was forced well under 149.

Pronounced weakness was shown in Chesapeake & Ohio, the Interborough, American Ice, Westinghouse Electric, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, Sugar, American Car & Foundry, Illinois Central and Atchafalaya.

U. S. Smelting was conspicuously weak on the local exchange. After opening up 1/2 at 38 1/2 it declined nearly two points before midday. Granby opened off 1/2 at 45 1/2 and declined to 43 during the forenoon. North Butte opened off 1/2 at 35 1/2, improved a small fraction and then sold off a point. Calumet & Arizona opened unchanged at 57 and lost about a point.

The selling of securities continued during the afternoon with occasional rallies and new low levels were reached for the day. At the beginning of the last hour American Smelting was off 4 1/2 points from the high mark of the forenoon. Copper was off over 2 points. So. St. Paul, Northern Lead, Reading, Union Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Interborough preferred and General Electric were off 2 points or more. Steel was selling around 76. Northern Pacific around 114 was off 3 points.

On the local market Granby continued heavy and other stocks were generally weak. Various reasons were given for the decline. One was that one of the largest operators unloaded his holdings after learning that the banking interests were determined to discourage speculation on the bull side.

**LONDON.**—The securities markets were irregular in final dealings. Gilt-edged investments have not recovered from the effect of the £5,000,000 New Zealand loan. Home rails made relatively the best showing.

Americans which in the regular session had not disclosed any special feature aside from sluggishness broke excitedly on the curb.

The declaration of the 5th dividend on the Goldfields Company rallied generally. Paris closed firm. Berlin weak.

## NEW YORK METAL MARKET.

**NEW YORK.**—At the metal exchange today copper was weak, off 1/4 in the asking price. Quoted spot to December 12.40@12.45, January 12.40@12.50. Tin off 1/4 at 35.75@36, lead 4.40@4.50 and spelter 5.80@5.90 are unchanged.

## NEW YORK STOCKS

**NEW YORK.**—The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.
Allis-Chalmers pf.	31	31	31	31
Amalgamated.....	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	67 1/4
Am Ag Chem.....	43 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	43
Am Beet Sugar.....	37 1/2	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Am Can.....	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
Am Can pf.....	74 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4
Am Far Foundry.....	53 1/4	53 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
Am Cotton Oil.....	62 1/2	62 1/2	61 1/4	61 1/4
Am H & L pf.....	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
Am Iron.....	18 1/2	18 1/2	18	18
Am Lined Oil pf.....	30 3/4	30 3/4	30 3/4	30 3/4
Am Locomotive.....	39 1/2	39 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Am Smelting.....	79 1/4	80 1/4	75 1/4	77 1/4
Am Smelting pf.....	106 1/4	106 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Am Sugar.....	117 1/2	117 1/2	116 1/4	117 1/4
Am Tel. & Tel.....	141 1/4	141 1/4	140 1/4	140 1/4
Am Woolen.....	32	33 1/4	32	32 1/2
Anacosta.....	42	42	39 1/4	40
Atchafalaya.....	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Atchafalaya pf.....	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
At Coast.....	117 1/2	117 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Balt & Ohio.....	107 1/2	107 1/2	106 1/2	106
Balt & Ohio pf.....	90	90	90	90
Bethlehem Steel.....	31 1/4	31 1/4	30 1/2	30 1/2
Bethlehem Steel pf.....	60 1/4	60 1/4	59 1/4	59 1/4
Brooklyn Transit.....	77 1/2	77 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2
Canadian Pacific.....	196 1/2	196 1/2	195 1/2	195 1/2
Central Leather.....	33 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33
Cent of N. J.....	272 1/2	272 1/2	272 1/2	272 1/2
Ches & Ohio.....	82 1/2	82 1/2	80 1/2	81 1/4
Chit & West pf.....	22 1/2	22 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
C. C. & S. L.....	64	64	64	64
Col Fuel.....	33 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Col Southern.....	59	59	58	58 1/2
Consolidated Gas.....	136	136	134 1/4	134 1/4
Corn Products.....	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Corn Products pf.....	78 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Del & Hudson.....	167 1/2	167 1/2	166 1/2	166 1/2
Den & R. Grande.....	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Denver pf.....	73 1/4	73 1/4	72 1/2	72 1/2
D. S. & A.....	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
D. S. & A. pf.....	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Edison.....	23 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Eric.....	48	48	47 1/2	47 1/2
Eric 1st pf.....	37	37	36 1/2	36 1/2
Eric 2d pf.....	37	37	36 1/2	36 1/2
Gen Electric.....	153 1/2	153 1/2	151 1/2	151 1/2
Goldfield Con.....	8	8 1/2	8	8 1/2
Gr Northern pf.....	125 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
Gr Northern Ore.....	58 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Harvester.....	113 1/2	113 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
Illinois Central.....	134 1/2	134 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Inter-Met.....	21 1/2	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Int Marine.....	5	5	5	5
Int Paper.....	55 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Int Pump.....	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Iowa Central.....	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Jack City St. Ry.....	32 1/2	32 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Kan City St. Ry.....	32 1/2	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Kansas & Texas.....	33 1/2	33 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Kan & Texas pf.....	64 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4
Laclede Gas.....	105	105	104 1/2	104 1/2
Lake Erie & West.....	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Long Island.....	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
L. & N.....	144 1/2	144 1/2	143 1/2	143 1/2
Mackay.....	93	93	92 1/2	92 1/2
Mackay Cos.....	75	75	75	75
M. S. P. & S. M.....	134 1/2	134 1/2	132 1/2	132 1/2
Missouri Pacific.....	50	50	48 1/2	49
Nat Biscuit Co.....	110	110	110	110
Nat Biscuit pf.....	121 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
Nat Lead.....	58 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Nevada Cons.....	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
N. Y. C. & H.....	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
N. Y. C. & H. pf.....	36	36	36	36
N. Y. C. & H. 2d pf.....	67	67	67	67
N. Y. C. & H. 3d pf.....	114 1/2	114 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H.....	153 1/2	153 1/2	153 1/2	153 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H. pf.....	149 1/2	149 1/2	149 1/2	149 1/2
Norfolk & Western.....	98	98	97 1/2	97 1/2
Norfolk & Western pf.....	89	89	89	89
Northern Pacific.....	117 1/2	117 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2
Northern Pacific pf.....	147 1/2	147 1/2	146 1/2	146 1/2
Ontario & Western.....	43	43	42 1/2	42 1/2
Pacific Mail.....	31	31	30	30
Pacific T. & T.....	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Pennsylvania.....	129 1/2	129 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
Pennsylvania pf.....	106 1/2	106 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Pittsburgh.....	70 1/2	70 1/2	70	70
Pittsburgh pf.....	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Pitts. C. & S. L.....	37	37	36 1/2	36 1/2
Pressed Steel Car.....	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Railway St. Spring.....	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Reading.....	150 1/2	150 1/2	148 1/2	148 1/2
Reading 1st pf.....	89	89	89	89
Republic Steel.....	34 1/2	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Republic Steel pf.....	97	97	96 1/2	96 1/2
Rock Island.....	32 1/2	32 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
Rock Island pf.....	63	63	63	63
Sears Roebuck.....	180	181	179 1/2	179 1/2
Sloss-Shef & S. I.....	49 1/4	49 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
Southern Pacific.....	116 1/2	116 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Southern Railway.....	27 1/2	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Southern Ry pf.....	63 1/4	63 1/4	62 1/4	62 1/4
St. L. & S. F. 1st pf.....	61	61	61	61
St. L. & S. F. 2d pf.....	41 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
St. Paul.....	122 1/2	122 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
St. Paul pf.....	149	149	149	149
Tennessee Copper.....	36 1/4	36 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Texas Company.....	140	140	140	140
Texas Pacific.....	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Third Avenue.....	13	13	11 1/2	12
Toledo, St. L. & W.....	26 1/2	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Toledo, St. L. & W. pf.....	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Union Pacific.....	173 1/2	173 1/2	172 1/2	172 1/2
Union Pacific pf.....	92 1/4	92 1/4	92 1/4	92 1/4
United Ry Inv Co.....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
U. S. Rubber.....	35	35	35	35
U. S. Rubber 1st pf.....	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
U. S. Steel.....	78 1/2	78 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
U. S. Steel pf.....	116 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2
U. S. Steel 2d pf.....	49 1/2	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
U. S. Steel 3d pf.....	60	60	60 1/4	60 1/4
U. S. Steel 4th pf.....	50	50	50	50
U. S. Steel 5th pf.....	17 1/2	17 1/2	16 1/2	17
U. S. Steel 6th pf.....	36	36 1/4	34 1/2	35
Western Union.....	71	71 1/4	71	70 1/2
Westinghouse.....	72 1/2	72 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Westinghouse Central.....	59	59	58 1/2	58 1/2

\*Ex-dividend.

## STEEL TRADE AWAITS EVENTS

Iron Age Says Election Had  
Few Surprises and Little  
Effect Upon Business  
Should Be Expected.

**NEW YORK.**—The Iron Age says: An election result with so few surprises as are found in Tuesday's returns could not have an important effect upon business. The campaign saw no placing of orders for iron and steel contingent upon the election outcome, in the way that has often been done. Leaders in the trade are now simply waiting for events, with no definite expectation of anything beyond what has already been indicated concerning rail purchases. In making up their orders at this time for 1911 the railroads are only making the usual provision for early rollings to insure spring deliveries. Beside the Erie order already noted, no rail contracts for 1911 are reported, though the Norfolk & Western is figuring on 30,000 tons, which will probably be divided between two manufacturers, while the Burlington has been added to the list of roads negotiating for their requirements.

Curtailment of pig iron production continues, but steel companies have done all of it in the past month. Of merchant furnaces as many blow in as go out. The United States Steel Corporation now has 50 furnaces out, as against 45 on Oct. 1. The independent steel companies blew out five furnaces in October. The steel corporation will blow out one Duquesne and one Edgar Thomson furnace this week and will bank one at Bellaire. Its active furnace capacity, now 63 per cent, will then be about 61 per cent.

In October the total output of coke and anthracite pig iron was 2,087,385 gross tons, or at the rate of 67,335 tons a day. This compares with 68,542 tons a day in September, and is the smallest rate since July, 1909. The active capacity at the opening of this month was 65,826 tons a day for 231 furnaces, or 1700 tons less than for 239 furnaces on Oct. 1. Pig iron production Nov. 1 was at the rate of 24,550,000 tons a year, or about 1,400,000 tons less than the average of 1907 and 1909.

Pig iron buying has broadened somewhat in the central West, but it has been less in the East than the average for October. In foundry iron prices have not yielded in the past week in the way noticed in the two preceding weeks. Bessemer iron has broken through \$15 at Valley furnace, and one round lot was sold for delivery in the first half of 1911 at \$14.00. Inquiry for basic iron is pending in the East, but furnaces and buyers are some distance apart.

In most finished materials the week has shown a falling off both in new orders and specifications. While a hopeful view prevails, it is admitted that there must be a marked quickening of the pace to insure even fair operation of the mills this winter.

## Weather Predictions

**UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY:** Rain tonight; Friday, fair and colder; moderate east to south winds, becoming westerly and increasing.

**WASHINGTON.**—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather for follows for New England: Rain in southern portion; rain or snow in northern portion tonight; warmer in Maine tonight; Friday, cloudy and colder.

**TEMPERATURE TODAY.**  
S. a. m..... 48 1/2 noon..... 48 1/2  
P. m..... 51  
Average temperature yesterday, 41 1/2.

**IN OTHER CITIES.**  
Montreal..... 48  
Nantucket..... 44  
New York..... 48  
St. Paul..... 44  
Jacksonville..... 62  
New Orleans..... 64  
San Francisco..... 60

**ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW.**  
Sun rises..... 6:20 Moon sets..... a. m.  
Sun sets..... 4:27 High

# Shipping Produce News

## EXPORT DUTY PROTECTS THE GERMAN POT-ASH SYNDICATE

Product Can Be Purchased in Open Market for One Tenth the Price It Costs American Consumers — Search for Other Supplies.

State department intervention and the combined business efforts of the American potash consumers have failed to shake the Germans from their dogged determination to extract the last ounce of profit from their potash monopoly.

The prices obtained by American consumers under contract of July, 1909, stand, but the saving of \$15 or \$18 per ton secured by those contracts has been completely nullified and more by the passage of legislation which in effect amounts to the imposition of an export duty of nearly 100 per cent.

The prices stipulated in the contracts signed last summer could not of course be legally altered, but the kali or potash syndicate succeeded in having included in the law passed by the German Bundsrath last May a section imposing a very heavy tax for over-production. This is not, strictly speaking, of course an export tax, but for all practical purposes works very much as would an export tax.

It seems that most of the particular potash companies with which the Americans secured contracts 16 months ago are outside the syndicate. They have, therefore, received no apportionment of output as have the members of the syndicate. Their entire output is, therefore, technically over-production and as such, is subject to the full force of the heavy tax for over-production. The German government and the Kali syndicate have combined to crush the independents and punish the Americans for trying to up-root one of the most perfect illustrations of government-fostered and protected monopoly the world has ever produced.

Press despatches state that the Ger-

man refusal to budge from their arbitrary position was due largely to belief that the Americans were playing a game of bluff. This is hardly correct. The Germans are among the hardest traders in the world.

It is but natural that Americans should have sought to escape the exactions of the potash syndicate. The highest grade of phosphate rock used in fertilizers can be bought in the open market for \$3.50 per ton. Potash has cost for years ten times that amount and will now cost over 11 times as much. There has been an utter lack of proportion in the price of these two essential elements entering into fertilizers.

Could Americans have secured the literal enforcement of their contracts it would have meant a \$17,000,000 saving spread over seven years time. All of this has now gone by the board, but there is this compensation—all of the potash consumers stand on the same footing—even Virginia Carolina Chemical, which owns a German potash mine. Potash will now cost every American user the same price.

Potash supplies will be sought for throughout the world. It is known that potash exists in Austria and Russia. A little potash is being mined in Austria and this output is susceptible of considerable increase.

Some authorities even state that potash will be found in the United States inside the next 18 months. Suspensions of its existence here have long been held. The Germans have placed a premium on its discovery.

**DISCOUNT RATE UNCHANGED.**

LONDON—The minimum rate of discount of the Bank of England remains unchanged at 5 per cent.

## Produce Markets

### Arrivals.

Steamer Zealand brought 250 cs onions, 217 skel cs 37 bxs figs.  
Steamer Ontario from Norfolk with 80 bbls sweet potatoes, 300 bbs peanuts, 1900 bxs oranges.  
Steamer Kershaw, due here tomorrow from Norfolk, has 130 bbls sweet potatoes, 50 bbs peanuts.

Str Cymric with 136 bxs 24,070 bbls apples and 350 bbls pears has arrived at Liverpool from Boston.

### Boston Receipts.

Apples 11,904 bbls 47 bxs, cranberries 729 bbls, Florida oranges 4814 bxs, lemons 336 bxs, California deciduous fruit 5 cars, grapes 32,503 bskts 3590 carriers, peanuts 300 bbs, potatoes 21,800 bus, sweet potatoes 280 bbls, onions 1844 bus.

### Sailed.

Steamer Anglian sailing Wednesday for Liverpool taking 15,091 bbls 2033 bxs apples, 702 bbls pears.

Steamer Ivernia from Liverpool for Boston.

Steamer Romanic from Genoa for Boston.

Steamer Virginia with 6250 bxs Palermo lemons has sailed for New York.

## PROVISIONS

### Chicago Market.

Dec wheat 88½¢; Jan pork \$17.65, Jan lard \$10.45; hog roots 16,000; prices \$7.50 @ \$8.30; cattle mkt weak; recta 7000; beaves \$4.50 @ \$5.55; cows & hfs \$2.25 @ \$4.40, Texas steers \$4.10 @ \$5.50, stks & firs \$3.35 @ \$5.65, west cattle \$4.10 @ \$5.75.

### Boston Receipts of Poultry.

Today 1676 pkgs; last year 1859 pkgs.

### Boston Prices.

Flour—To ship from the mills, spring patents \$5.25 @ \$5.50, clear \$4.25 @ \$4.50, winter patents \$4.65 @ \$5, straight \$4.35 @ \$4.65, clear \$4.25 @ \$4.50, Kansas patents, in jute \$4.75 @ \$5.25, rye flour \$3.80 @ \$4.40, Graham \$3.60 @ \$3.85.

Corn—Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow 60½¢ @ 61¢, steamer yellow 60 @ 60½¢, No. 3 yellow 59½¢ @ 60¢; to ship from the West, No. 2 yellow 60 @ 60½¢, No. 3 yellow 59½¢ @ 60¢.

Oats—Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped white 40½¢ @ 41¢, No. 2 39½¢ @ 40¢, No. 3 38½¢ @ 39¢, rejected white 38½¢ @ 39½¢; to ship from the West 40 to 42-lb. clipped white 40½¢ @ 41¢, 38 to 40-lb. 39½¢ @ 40½¢, 36 to 38-lb. 38½¢ @ 39¢.

Cornmeal and oatmeal—Feeding cornmeal \$1.16 @ \$1.18 100-lb bag, granulated \$3.10 @ \$3.20 bbl, bolted \$3.10 @ \$3.20, rolled \$4.05 @ \$4.25 bbl, cut and ground \$4.45 @ \$4.65.

Milled—To ship from the mills, spring bran \$23.50 @ \$24, winter bran \$23.75 @ \$24.25, middlings \$25 @ \$29, mixed feed \$24 @ \$27, red dog \$29.25 @ \$29.75, cottonseed meal \$30.50 @ \$31.25, linseed meal \$36.50 @ \$37, hominy feed \$24.05, gluten feed \$25.35, stock feed \$24.50.

Hay and straw—Hay, western choice \$23.50 @ \$24.50, No. 1 \$22.50 @ \$23.50, No. 2 \$20.50 @ \$21.50, No. 3 \$19.50 @ \$20.50, straw, rye \$12 @ \$12.50, oat \$8 @ \$8.50.

Butter—Northern creamery 31 @ 31½¢, western 31¢.

Eggs—Fancy nearby hennessy 45 @ 46¢, eastern best 35 @ 36¢, western 30 @ 32¢.

Cheese—New York twins, new, 15½¢ @ 15¾¢; Vermont twins, extra, 15¢.

Beans—Eggs, choice, per bu, \$2.45 @ \$2.50; medium, choice, per bu, \$2.45 @ \$2.50; California, small white, \$3; yellow eyed, best, \$2.45 @ \$2.50; red kidney, \$3.50 @ \$3.75.

Apples—Gravenstein, bbl, \$3 @ \$3.50; Wolf river, bbl, \$3 @ \$3.50; pippins, bbl, \$2 @ \$2.50; Baldwin, No. 1, per bbl, \$2.50 @ \$3; Greenings, bbl, \$2 @ \$2.50; native, bu, 50¢ @ \$1.50.

Potatoes—New potatoes, 95¢ @ \$1; sweet potatoes \$1.25 @ \$2.25.

Onions—Connecticut river, per 110-lb bag, \$1.40 @ \$1.60; native yellow, per bu box, 75¢ @ \$1.

Poultry—Nearby broilers, 22 @ 23¢; choice young northern and eastern turkey, 24 @ 25¢; choice northern and western fowl, 18 @ 20¢; western fowl, 15½¢ @ 16¢; western turkeys, choice, 21 @ 22¢; roasting chickens, 22 @ 24¢; western chickens, 16 @ 17¢.

Live Poultry—Chickens, 5 lbs and over, 15 @ 16¢; fowls, 13½¢ @ 14¢; roosters, 11¢.

Fruit—Pineapples, per crate, \$2.50 @ 3.50; cranberries, per crate, \$1.50 @ 2; per bbl, \$4.75 @ 5.50; grapes, 11¢; pony basket, 10 @ 14¢.

Coming from Calcutta, Colombo and other far eastern ports, the British steamer Koranna, Captain Beare, is expected to reach Boston Friday with oriental freight.

Steamer Halifax of the Plant line is due to reach port Friday from Halifax.

Cunarder Ivernia will arrive next Thursday from Liverpool and Queens-town with 63 saloon, 401 second cabin and 763 steerage passengers. It is the record list of second class passengers sailing for Boston. The liner left Queenstown at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

White Star steamship Cymric, bound from this port for Liverpool, arrived at Queenstown late Wednesday afternoon.

Harbor tug Active has been sold by the Boston Towboat Company to David W. Simpson and will continue in the towing work about the harbor, in command of Capt. Charles Foote.

Repairs to the steam trawler Spray at East Boston are expected to cost nearly \$8000.

**PORT OF BOSTON.**  
Arrived.  
Str Zealand (Br), Mathias, Liverpool Nov 1 and Queenstown 2, mdse and passengers to White Star line.

Str Cambrian (Br), Gardner, London Oct 29, mdse to Leyland line.

**RIO TINTO SMELTER READY.**  
LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The smelting plant of the Rio Tinto Copper Company at Tinahuas, 20 miles north of the city of Tinahuas, has just been completed and is ready to blow in. It has a capacity of 600 tons a day.

**DAIRY PRODUCTS**  
Boston Receipts.  
Today, 5832 lbs 4030 bxs 295,404 lbs butter, 407 bx cheese, 1929 cs eggs; 1909, 5328 lbs 3250 bxs 304,650 lbs butter, 1035 bxs cheese, 2246 cs eggs.

Wednesday—1910, 2135 lbs 1440 bxs 108,600 lbs butter, 432 bxs cheese, 1215 cs eggs; 1909, 1411 lbs 666 bxs 75,927 lbs butter, 627 bxs cheese, 3178 cs eggs.

Today's New York Market by Telegram.  
Butter mkt steady; spec 33½¢, ex 32¢.

Cheese mkt steady; fancy colored 15¼¢, white 15 @ 15¼¢.

Egg mkt steady; ex lts 33 @ 35¢, lts 29 @ 32¢; refrig spec mks 26¢, lts 25 @ 25½¢.

**WESTBOUND.**  
Sailings from San Francisco.  
Alameda, for Honolulu, Nov. 12.

Alameda, for Honolulu, Nov. 12.

Alameda, for Honolulu, Nov. 12.

Alameda, for Honolulu, Nov. 12.

Alameda, for Honolulu, Nov. 12.

# BRITISH COLUMBIA RAILWAY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

CAPITAL, \$12,000,000

Full Paid and Non-Assessable

BOARD OF DIRECTORS	
BELVIDERE BROOKS General Manager Western Union Telegraph Co.	Director
J. O. CLIFFORD Auditor Freight Acts. Chicago and Northwestern Ry.	Director
EDMUND C. HARRIS Former Gen'l Div. Supt. Union Pacific R. R.	Gen'l Manager
JOHN W. CENDRICK Second Vice-President Atchafon, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry.	Director
WILLIAM C. PRATT Vice-President National Light, Heat & Power Co.	Secretary
ANDREW T. SULLIVAN President Nassau Trust Co., Brooklyn.	Treasurer
SYLVESTER D. TOWNSEND Vice-President Wilmington Trust Co., Wilmington, Del.	Director
JEAN WOLKENSTEIN President British Columbia & Alaska Ry.	President
CHAS. G. YOUNG Former Construction Manager J. G. White & Co.	Vice-Pres.

The TITLE GUARANTEE & TRUST COMPANY of New York City will receive, on behalf of the British Columbia Railway & Development Company, subscriptions to the above allotment of treasury stock of said Company, consisting of 140,000 shares (par value \$25), at \$15 per share and said Trust Company will issue to subscribers with each certificate of stock a negotiable receipt and agreement as set forth below.

The British Columbia Railway & Development Company controls, through its ownership of the capital stock of the British Columbia & Alaska Railway, a most valuable charter granted to that railway March 10, 1910, by Royal Assent, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia. This charter secures to it the right to construct and operate a railroad of standard gauge from the city of Vancouver to the northern boundary of the Province, a distance of over 1000 miles, together with the right to maintain and operate steam and other vessels and boats on all waters within the Province; to erect wharves and docks, to maintain and operate a system of telephone and telegraph lines, with power to transmit messages for the public, and the right to conduct a general express business, etc.

The projected railroad runs through one of the richest territories on the North American Continent.

The resources of British Columbia, which is the Pacific Coast Province of Canada, are varied and almost without limit, as is shown by the following facts quoted from Government Reports:—Of a total area of 252,800,000 acres, there are 182,000,000 acres of forest and woodland, on which is to be found the finest timber in the world. The trade of the Province has increased over \$19,000,000 in four years; her mines have already produced over \$300,000,000; her fisheries, \$114,000,000. Within her borders are millions of acres of undeveloped paper-making material, the most extensive coal deposits in the world, immense deposits of iron ore, over 10,000,000 acres of wheat lands; her farms and orchards produce over \$7,000,000 annually. British Columbia fruit has won the highest awards at exhibitions in the United States, Canada and Great Britain. The climate is so fine that the Province has been described as a vast health resort, and on account of the influence of the Japan Current, the extremes of heat and cold are not as great as in the State of New York.

From the progress already made and in view of the exceptional prospects of this enterprise, the directors of the British Columbia Railway & Development Company feel confident that by May next the stock will have a demonstrable value considerably in excess of its present price. They have therefore completed arrangements with the TITLE GUARANTEE & TRUST COMPANY whereby said Trust Company will, on receipt of subscriptions, issue with each certificate of stock of the British Columbia Railway & Development Company a negotiable receipt and agreement, duly executed, under which, upon notice in writing to said Trust Company from any subscriber at any time before May 15, 1911, IT WILL RETURN to said subscriber on May 31, 1911, upon surrender of the stock certificate for cancellation, NOT LESS THAN 90% OF THE AMOUNT PAID IN.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA RAILWAY & DEVELOPMENT CO.

The undersigned Trust Company will receive, on behalf of the British Columbia Railway & Development Company, subscriptions accompanied by check or money order for 10 per cent of the amount subscribed, balance to be deposited with said Trust Company within 10 days of notice of allotment. Subscription books will close at 3 P. M., November 14th, 1910.

TITLE GUARANTEE & TRUST COMPANY,  
176 Broadway, New York.

(The right reserved to allot to each subscriber a smaller number of shares than applied for.)

## SHIPPING NEWS

Boston fish market today received additions from 13 vessels which berthed at T wharf with catches as follows: Lillian, 41,000 pounds; Good Luck, 23,000; Mary E. Cooney 15,000; Patriot, 15,000; Mettacommet, 13,000; Ethel B. Penny, 11,000; Mary A. Gleason, 10,000; Emily Cooney, 8700; Manomet, 8100; Lillian 2d, 6500; Sadie M. Nunan, 5900; Florida, 5000, and Morning Star, 4000.

T wharf dealers today bought fish per hundredweight as follows: Steak cod \$8.75, market cod \$8.75, haddock \$7.75, pollock \$3.75, large hake \$4.25, medium hake \$2.75 and cusk \$3.25.

Advices received today from Gloucestershire state that there has been an advance of 25 cents per hundredweight on large and medium headline salt codfish, the large ones caught on Georges banks selling for \$6.00 per hundredweight and the other grade for \$4.50. The large trawl bank ones sold at \$4.50 and the medium for \$4.15, an advance of 12½ cents on the former and 15 cents on the latter.

Coming from Calcutta, Colombo and other far eastern ports, the British steamer Koranna, Captain Beare, is expected to reach Boston Friday with oriental freight.

Steamer Halifax of the Plant line is due to reach port Friday from Halifax.

Cunarder Ivernia will arrive next Thursday from Liverpool and Queens-town with 63 saloon, 401 second cabin and 763 steerage passengers. It is the record list of second class passengers sailing for Boston. The liner left Queenstown at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

White Star steamship Cymric, bound from this port for Liverpool, arrived at Queenstown late Wednesday afternoon.

Harbor tug Active has been sold by the Boston Towboat Company to David W. Simpson and will continue in the towing work about the harbor, in command of Capt. Charles Foote.

Repairs to the steam trawler Spray at East Boston are expected to cost nearly \$8000.

**PORT OF BOSTON.**  
Arrived.  
Str Zealand (Br), Mathias, Liverpool Nov 1 and Queenstown 2, mdse and passengers to White Star line.

Str Cambrian (Br), Gardner, London Oct 29, mdse to Leyland line.

**MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.**  
KINSALE, Nov 8—Pd, str Bostonian, Boston for Manchester.

LIVERPOOL, Nov 8—Sld, str Ivernia, Queenstown and Boston.

FASTNET, Nov 9—Str Cymric, Boston for Queenstown and Liverpool, was 40 miles west of here at noon.

GIBRALTAR, Nov 8—Sld, str Canopic, Boston via St Michaels for Naples and Genoa.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov 2—Arrd, ship Rajpre, Hansen, Boston.

CALCUTTA, Nov 2—Sld, str Crosta-fels, Boston and New York.

CAPE HENRY, Nov 9—Pd in, str Everett, Boston for Baltimore; 8, pd out, str Ontario, Baltimore for Newport News, Norfolk and Boston; Transportation, do for Boston.

## Shoe and Leather Buyers Here Today

Among the wholesale boot and shoe and leather buyers in Boston today are the following:

Baltimore, Md.—W. A. Dixon of Dixon, Bartlett & Co., Tour.

Baltimore, Md.—Mr. Abraham of Baltimore, the shoe dealer, Co., Tour.

Chicago, Ill.—E. N. Cherry of the Hub Shoe Co., Essex.

Havana, Cuba—F. N. Pons of Pons & Co., U. S.

Minneapolis, Minn.—H. Brien, with friends.

Philadelphia, Pa.—G. F. Grieb of G. F. Grieb & Sons, Adams.

Philadelphia, Pa.—J. B. Tryon, U. S.

Pittsburg, Pa.—S. Zeman of Collins & Zeman, U. S.

Richmond, Va.—C. B. Snow of W. H. Miles Shoe Co., Tour.

Richmond, Va.—J. H. Patterson, Jr., of Stephens, Putney Shoe Co., Tour.

San Francisco, Cal.—D. Marks of Rosen-thal, Inc., Tour.

St. Louis, Mo.—A. Epstein of Boston Shoe House, U. S.

Frankfurt a. M., Ger.—S. W. Simon of A. M. Schiff.

Montreal, Can.—Mr. Hatch of Ames-Holden Co., with friends.

St. Louis, Mo.—P. W. Herlihy of Barrows, Jones & Dyer Shoe Co., U. S.

Sch Cora F. Cressy, Frost, Norfolk, Va., coal.

Sch Eugene, from Bangor, Me.

Sch Eagle, from Bangor.

Tug Valley Forge, Phila, tow bgs Langhorne and Oak Hill.

The sch Hattie Muriel (Br), from Dorchester, N. B., brt 110,000 feet spruce lumber and 380 bundles spruce lath for Stetson, Cutler & Co.

**MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.**  
KINSALE, Nov 8—Pd, str Bostonian, Boston for Manchester.

LIVERPOOL, Nov 8—Sld, str Ivernia, Queenstown and Boston.

FASTNET, Nov 9—Str Cymric, Boston for Queenstown and Liverpool, was 40 miles west of here at noon.

## CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS.

Money between the banks quoted at 4 per cent. New York funds sold at par per \$1000 cash.

Exchanges and balances for today compare with the total corresponding period in 1909 as follows:

Exchanges ..... 1910. 1909.  
Balances ..... \$28,103.158 \$29,483.195

The United States sub-treasury shows a credit balance at the clearing house of \$95,132.

## MANHATTAN RAILWAY.

NEW YORK—Treasurer MacWilliams of Manhattan railway, says there was no discussion at the annual meeting relative to the \$30,000,000 of new financing, necessary for construction and third tracking of the elevated lines. It is understood that this financing will be done entirely by Interborough Rapid Transit Company, lessor of Manhattan.

## TRAVEL

**North German Lloyd**  
EGYPT, INDIA  
Colombo  
Far East  
Australia  
LONDON  
Paris, Bremen

**At the Railway Terminals**  
J. J. Vernon, signal engineer of the eastern district, New Haven road, has a large force of men renewing the block signals and testing out interlocking in the cut between South station and Boylston street.

The passenger department of the Boston & Maine road will furnish two first class parlor and vestibule coach trains from Hanover, N. H., at 1:53 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for the Dartmouth students en route to Boston for the Harvard-Dartmouth football game Saturday.

The motive power department of the Union Freight road sent two of their largest engines to the New Haven road's Roxbury shops yesterday for general repairs.

Passenger trainmaster Morse and yardmasters Loudon and Tilton of the New Haven road and Boston Terminal Company are working out the details to the special schedule at South station for the Yale-Harvard football game Oct. 19.

The motive power department of the New England Gas & Coke Works of Everett has placed an order with the American Locomotive Works at Schenectady, N. Y., plant, for two large modern mogul switching engines.

The private Pullman car "Signal," occupied by Director George Wood of the Pennsylvania road and family, arrived at South station this morning on the New Haven road's federal express from Philadelphia.

**THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET COMPANY**  
Cruises de Luxe to  
Cuba—West Indies—Panama—Bermuda  
SEVENTY YEARS' experience in the West Indies Passenger Trade.

**R.M.S.P. TWIN "AVON"** 11,075 Tons  
Jan. 21 (27 days) \$140 & up—Feb. 18 (23 days) \$150 & up—March 25 (19 days) \$160 & up—April 1 (15 days) \$170 & up—May 8 (12 days) \$180 & up—May 25 (9 days) \$190 & up—June 1 (6 days) \$200 & up—June 15 (3 days) \$210 & up—June 22 (3 days) \$220 & up—July 6 (3 days) \$230 & up—July 13 (3 days) \$240 & up—July 20 (3 days) \$250 & up—July 27 (3 days) \$260 & up—August 3 (3 days) \$270 & up—August 10 (3 days) \$280 & up—August 17 (3 days) \$290 & up—August 24 (3 days) \$300 & up—September 7 (3 days) \$310 & up—September 14 (3 days) \$320 & up—September 21 (3 days) \$330 & up—September 28 (3 days) \$340 & up—October 5 (3 days) \$350 & up—October 12 (3 days) \$360 & up—October 19 (3 days) \$370 & up—October 26 (3 days) \$380 & up—November 2 (3 days) \$390 & up—November 9 (3 days) \$400 & up—November 16 (3 days) \$410 & up—November 23 (3 days) \$420 & up—December 1 (3 days) \$430 & up—December 8 (3 days) \$440 & up—December 15 (3 days) \$450 & up—December 22 (3 days) \$460 & up—December 29 (3 days) \$470 & up—January 5 (3 days) \$480 & up—January 12 (3 days) \$490 & up—January 19 (3 days) \$500 & up—January 26 (3 days) \$510 & up—February 2 (3 days) \$520 & up—February 9 (3 days) \$530 & up—February 16 (3 days) \$540 & up—February 23 (3 days) \$550 & up—February 29 (3 days) \$560 & up—March 6 (3 days) \$570 & up—March 13 (3 days) \$580 & up—March 20 (3 days) \$590 & up—March 27 (3 days) \$600 & up—April 3 (3 days) \$610 & up—April 10 (3 days) \$620 & up—April 17 (3 days) \$630 & up—April 24 (3 days) \$640 & up—May 1

*The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.*

*BOSTON AND N. E.*

**SITUATIONS WANTED—M.**

MAN, middle-aged, married, seeks employment where faithfulness and energy will count. W. EDWARDS, 52 St. Germain St., Boston. 14

MASTER MECHANIC or chief engineer desires position; best of testimonials; has held the above position 18 years. WOOL AND COTTON REPORTER, 530 Atlantic St., Boston. 10

OFFICE BOY (15), colored, desirée position. EDWARD L. PAUL, 626 Shawmut 14  
Boston. 14  
PAINTER, first-class, with tools for all  
kinds of painting; desirée employment. J.  
TURNER, 270 Norfolk st., Cambridge 14  
Mass. 14  
PAINTER, PAPER HANGER AND  
WHITENER desirée position; under-  
employment. 14

wood carpentering and plumbing; willing to  
references. RAY F. SWEET, 11  
Austin st., East Somerville, Mass. 13

PAINTER desires employment; reason-  
able salary; references. JOHN COLLINS,  
5 Fayette st., Boston. 13

PHOTOGRAPHER, painter; age 28  
and 50 week; ref. Mention 3610. STATE  
FREE EMP. OFFICE (advice free to all),  
Kensland st., Back Bay, New Tel. Orford

PORTER (colored) desires position as  
porter, houseman, waiter or bellboy; refer-  
ence: WM. FREEMAN, 53 Warwick st., Boston, Mass., Tel. CARLIS 12-12

PRINTER: foreman; job position;  
non-man; age 41; \$21, \$23 week; Al ref.  
service 3512. STATE FREE EMP. OF-  
FICE (service free to all) 8 Knollwood st.

SALES MAN (wholesale fruit & produce);  
age 52; \$20 week; ref. Mention 3822

SALES MAN (23), able to handle English and French trade, desires position as above; retail salesman; 3 years' experience; also experienced as grocery clerk; charge of tea and butter store; best references; in Boston. EUGENE H. DUBOIS, 321 Walnut St., Lawrence, Mass.

SALESMAN, capable, wants position with  
stable house; best reference or bond;  
salary and commission. EDWARD  
MARKS, 7 High st., Chelsea, Mass. 16

STUDENT desires position in Boston  
afternoons after 2 o'clock, and all day on  
Saturdays. WARREN A. NEWCOMBE, 330  
Meridian st., East Boston. 14

WAITER—Colored man desires position as private waiter or janitor. L. J. McENTYRE, 1080 Tremont st., Roxbury. 14

WATCHMAN-ASSISTANT JANITOR. Orderly, strictly temperate, desires position; will do any light work. WEBSTER 15

RUFFIN, 11 Gordon st., Dorchester, Boston. 24  
 WATCHMAN (night); age 55; \$18. \$18  
 week; A1 ref. Mention 8614. STATE  
 FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all).  
 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass., Tel. Oxford  
 360. 22  
 YOUNG MAN, married, desires position  
 make self useful; understand branches of

practical work can telegraph, have gold  
tooths. FRED A. NOYES, 27 Aberdeen St.,  
Somerville, Mass. 13

YOUNG MAN (Swede) desires position in  
country near Boston; reliable, temperate.  
HARRY MELQUIST, R. F. D. Route 1,  
Lyonsville, Mass. 14

YOUNG MAN desires position; under-  
stands branches of clerical work; can call  
English, French, German, Italian, Spanish  
and Latin. JOHN J. GILBERT, 1000

**SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE**

**ACCOMMODATOR** wishes employment by day; write or call evenings. **MRS. ANN HEALY, 4 Auburn st., Roxbury**

**ACCOMMODATOR**—To cook and help in general work by day or hour. **HARVARD EMP. BUREAU**, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. 15

**ASSISTANT**—Conservatory student desires position to assist in family in return for home and small remuneration. **MURRAY**, 2081 W. Newton st., Boston. 16

**ASSISTANT DRESSMAKER** desires position. 17

by the dry, plain sewing. MRS. J. F. WELLS, 184 W. Canton st., Boston.

**ATTENDANT**—Young woman, experienced, desires position to care for child under 3 years old. **BLANCHE BRYDER**, Eaton st., Reading, Mass.

**ATTENDANT (trained)**, desires position part time. **M. PRAY**, 208 W. Newton st.

**ATTENDANT**—Young woman with experience desires position as attendant in professional office. **BEATRICE KING**, 19 Pine st., Cambridge, Mass.

**ATTENDANT**—Middle-aged, reliable woman desires position as attendant or companion; would like to go South for the winter, or travel. **MRS. HARRIETTE**

ATTENDANT-COMPANION desires position; refined, willing, adaptable; reads, sews; would travel; accustomed to elderly people. MRS. N. R. GORHAM, 157 Huntington ave., suite 1. Boston. 12

uskeeper or seamstress for school or  
 stitution; will assist wnatron or care for  
 did; answer by mail. MISS DALE, 124  
 oose st., Malden, Mass. 14

---

BOOKKEEPER, double entry, wishes  
 sition in Boston; accustomed full  
 arge; years of varied experience. GRACE  
 DEWLEY, 303 Benefit st., Providence,  
 I. 10

FASHIER-SALESLADY (40), \$8 week;  
 ferences. Mention No. 3016. STATE  
 ENG EMP. OFFICE (service free to all).  
 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. 2900. 12  
 HAMBERMAID-SEAMSTRESS (Prot.)  
 fires situation; thoroughly competent;  
 t and fit; go any distance. MISS SHEA.  
 Berkeley st., Boston. 12  
 HAMBERWORK and sewing or second

and waited by capable young woman;  
and references. Apply to MISS McCRE-  
EEN, 126 Massachusetts ave., cor. Boyl-  
ston st., Boston. 11

CLEANER desires employment by the  
Y. CHRISTINA KAHLE, 160 Harvard  
Cambridge, Mass. 15

COMPANION-ATTENDANT, refined wo-  
man, desires position; best references. MISS  
B. DAVIS, 301 Lexington st., Auburn.

**COMPANION**, caretaker, housekeeper desires position; experienced; best references; used to traveling; New York or Mass City. **MRS. G. G. MARTIN**, 36 Ave. St., Egg Rock House, Lynn, Mass. 11

where, BERNICE G. MARCH, 150  
rth ave., Haverhill, Mass. 12

---

COMPANION—Young lady of refinement  
desires position with elderly lady in or  
near Boston. NELLIE A. CRAFTS, 1487  
State st., Newton Center, Mass. Tel. N. S.  
1-3. 12

---

COMPANION AND ASSISTANT HOUSE-  
KEEPER desires position with refined

restant family in Boston or nearby  
burbs; deft with needle; references ex-  
tended. MRS. F. D. OLIVER, 9 Powel-  
rd., Dorchester, Mass. 12

---

COMPANION—Refined young lady de-  
sires position as companion or mother's  
helper in good home in Boston or nearby  
burbs. MISS E. M. RUNDLETT, 9  
Shuba st., Manchester, N. H. 14

COMPANION—Redhead woman (Protestant) desires position, companion or housekeeper, in small family; would manage vaults. ANNA TAYLOR, 266 W. Newton Boston. 14

COMPANION—American woman wishes position with elderly people; is experienced; companion, housekeeper or attendant; with excellent reference. HARVARD EMP. BUREAU, 1388 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE. 15

idge, Mass. 15

*The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.*

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

## CENTRAL STATES

**SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE**

desired position, preferably one of trust  
responsibility, involving general office  
duties. Last reference: 815 JILLIAN  
BROWIS, 2333 Carnegie ave., Cleveland,  
10  
11  
12  
13  
14  
15  
16  
17  
18  
19  
20  
21  
22  
23  
24  
25  
26  
27  
28  
29  
30  
31  
32  
33  
34  
35  
36  
37  
38  
39  
40  
41  
42  
43  
44  
45  
46  
47  
48  
49  
50  
51  
52  
53  
54  
55  
56  
57  
58  
59  
60  
61  
62  
63  
64  
65  
66  
67  
68  
69  
70  
71  
72  
73  
74  
75  
76  
77  
78  
79  
80  
81  
82  
83  
84  
85  
86  
87  
88  
89  
90  
91  
92  
93  
94  
95  
96  
97  
98  
99  
100  
101  
102  
103  
104  
105  
106  
107  
108  
109  
110  
111  
112  
113  
114  
115  
116  
117  
118  
119  
120  
121  
122  
123  
124  
125  
126  
127  
128  
129  
130  
131  
132  
133  
134  
135  
136  
137  
138  
139  
140  
141  
142  
143  
144  
145  
146  
147  
148  
149  
150  
151  
152  
153  
154  
155  
156  
157  
158  
159  
160  
161  
162  
163  
164  
165  
166  
167  
168  
169  
170  
171  
172  
173  
174  
175  
176  
177  
178  
179  
180  
181  
182  
183  
184  
185  
186  
187  
188  
189  
190  
191  
192  
193  
194  
195  
196  
197  
198  
199  
200  
201  
202  
203  
204  
205  
206  
207  
208  
209  
210  
211  
212  
213  
214  
215  
216  
217  
218  
219  
220  
221  
222  
223  
224  
225  
226  
227  
228  
229  
230  
231  
232  
233  
234  
235  
236  
237  
238  
239  
240  
241  
242  
243  
244  
245  
246  
247  
248  
249  
250  
251  
252  
253  
254  
255  
256  
257  
258  
259  
260  
261  
262  
263  
264  
265  
266  
267  
268  
269  
270  
271  
272  
273  
274  
275  
276  
277  
278  
279  
280  
281  
282  
283  
284  
285  
286  
287  
288  
289  
290  
291  
292  
293  
294  
295  
296  
297  
298  
299  
300  
301  
302  
303  
304  
305  
306  
307  
308  
309  
310  
311  
312  
313  
314  
315  
316  
317  
318  
319  
320  
321  
322  
323  
324  
325  
326  
327  
328  
329  
330  
331  
332  
333  
334  
335  
336  
337  
338  
339  
340  
341  
342  
343  
344  
345  
346  
347  
348  
349  
350  
351  
352  
353  
354  
355  
356  
357  
358  
359  
360  
361  
362  
363  
364  
365  
366  
367  
368  
369  
370  
371  
372  
373  
374  
375  
376  
377  
378  
379  
380  
381  
382  
383  
384  
385  
386  
387  
388  
389  
390  
391  
392  
393  
394  
395  
396  
397  
398  
399  
400  
401  
402  
403  
404  
405  
406  
407  
408  
409  
410  
411  
412  
413  
414  
415  
416  
417  
418  
419  
420  
421  
422  
423  
424  
425  
426  
427  
428  
429  
430  
431  
432  
433  
434  
435  
436  
437  
438  
439  
440  
441  
442  
443  
444  
445  
446  
447  
448  
449  
450  
451  
452  
453  
454  
455  
456  
457  
458  
459  
460  
461  
462  
463  
464  
465  
466  
467  
468  
469  
470  
471  
472  
473  
474  
475  
476  
477  
478  
479  
480  
481  
482  
483  
484  
485  
486  
487  
488  
489  
490  
491  
492  
493  
494  
495  
496  
497  
498  
499  
500  
501  
502  
503  
504  
505  
506  
507  
508  
509  
510  
511  
512  
513  
514  
515  
516  
517  
518  
519  
520  
521  
522  
523  
524  
525  
526  
527  
528  
529  
530  
531  
532  
533  
534  
535  
536  
537  
538  
539  
540  
541  
542  
543  
544  
545  
546  
547  
548  
549  
550  
551  
552  
553  
554  
555  
556  
557  
558  
559  
560  
561  
562  
563  
564  
565  
566  
567  
568  
569  
570  
571  
572  
573  
574  
575  
576  
577  
578  
579  
580  
581  
582  
583  
584  
585  
586  
587  
588  
589  
590  
591  
592  
593  
594  
595  
596  
597  
598  
599  
600  
601  
602  
603  
604  
605  
606  
607  
608  
609  
610  
611  
612  
613  
614  
615  
616  
617  
618  
619  
620  
621  
622  
623  
624  
625  
626  
627  
628  
629  
630  
631  
632  
633  
634  
635  
636  
637  
638  
639  
640  
641  
642  
643  
644  
645  
646  
647  
648  
649  
650  
651  
652  
653  
654  
655  
656  
657  
658  
659  
660  
661  
662  
663  
664  
665  
666  
667  
668  
669  
670  
671  
672  
673  
674  
675  
676  
677  
678  
679  
680  
681  
682  
683  
684  
685  
686  
687  
688  
689  
690  
691  
692  
693  
694  
695  
696  
697  
698  
699  
700  
701  
702  
703  
704  
705  
706  
707  
708  
709  
710  
711  
712  
713  
714  
715  
716  
717  
718  
719  
720  
721  
722  
723  
724  
725  
726  
727  
728  
729  
730  
731  
732  
733  
734  
735  
736  
737  
738  
739  
740  
741  
742  
743  
744  
745  
746  
747  
748  
749  
750  
751  
752  
753  
754  
755  
756  
757  
758  
759  
760  
761  
762  
763  
764  
765  
766  
767  
768  
769  
770  
771  
772  
773  
774  
775  
776  
777  
778  
779  
780  
781  
782  
783  
784  
785  
786  
787  
788  
789  
790  
791  
792  
793  
794  
795  
796  
797  
798  
799  
800  
801  
802  
803  
804  
805  
806  
807  
808  
809  
810  
811  
812  
813  
814  
815  
816  
817  
818  
819  
820  
821  
822  
823  
824  
825  
826  
827  
828  
829  
830  
831  
832  
833  
834  
835  
836  
8

## SETTLEMENT ADDITION TO DENISON HOUSE



(Designed by Coolidge & Carlson, architects.)

### AS STRUCTURE WILL APPEAR WHEN COMPLETED.

Building on left shows plan of extensive accommodation for college settlement in Tyler street, for which it is hoped to raise \$50,000 before holidays.

A movement for a new building directs attention to the progress made by the work in Denison house, the college settlement at 91-95 Tyler street, South End. The settlement was started in 1892 and it is now proposed to erect another structure beside the present one. Increased facilities are stated to have become imperative on account of the large number of residents of this section of the city. At least 1200 persons are said to be directly benefited by the work of the house, which has now 15 resident and 110 non-resident workers.

Denison house supplies social and educational needs among a large number of boys and girls of all nationalities in this section of the city and altogether is an indispensable agency for good.

According to plans practically the whole of the first floor of the new addition will be taken up by a large assembly hall with adjustable stage, which

will be used for all kinds of meetings and social gatherings.

On the second floor there will be a number of rooms for industrial classes and various clubs of men and older boys. The top floor will be used for dormitories for workers of the house. At present there is accommodation for only one worker, but the new quarters will enable four or five to live at the house.

In the basement there will be a gymnasium, men's dressing rooms with baths, and a kitchen.

It is the desire of the house extension committee to raise \$50,000 for the work before the holidays.

The committee consists of the following: Robert H. Gardiner, chairman; B. Preston Clark, Alexander Cochrane, J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., Nathaniel N. Thayer, William A. Gaston, Augustus Hemenway, Henry L. Higginson, Robert A. Woods, D. Blakely Hoar, Walter Hume, Francis B. Sears and Richard W. Hale, Treasurer.

## SPRINGFIELD BEGINS MUNICIPAL BUILDING FOR FORESTRY WORK

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The cornerstone of what is understood to be the first municipal forestry building in the United States was laid here Wednesday afternoon by Mayor Edward H. Lathrop.

The building will be of two stories. It will be equipped with a laboratory for the study of plant and tree insects, and with rooms for the storage of machinery, apparatus, etc., for offices of the department and for quarters for a caretaker. The building will cost approximately \$10,000.

The principal address at the cornerstone laying was by Prof. W. H. Mason of the forestry department of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. He said in part:

"In this commercial age we are anxious for results, to get dividends from our forests, to get our cities built as quickly and as cheaply as possible regardless of the future generations or even of the comforts of the present one. To this end park systems, recreation grounds and the like are often overlooked and insufficient space given for successful street planting. We should not forget the permanent citizen, and neglect to give him every advantage. These features serve as indices of our prosperity and cannot help influencing possible citizens in their choice of a future home.

"At the present time we are about one and a half centuries behind continental countries in the handling of woodlands, and any who have ever contrasted the pictures of foreign cities with the bare, sun-baked streets of our large cities must admit that we have also lagged behind in the appreciation of the esthetic possibilities of city planting.

"This, as I understand it, is the first building in the country erected for city forestry purposes, and it certainly is a step that should appeal to the civic pride of every citizen. To have the trees now growing preserved and cared for by trained men, to have future tree-planting done along prearranged lines, choosing proper species and so planting them that the result will be harmonious, is a long step toward the ideal city."

An unusual feature in connection with the building is that it is being erected almost in the midst of what was once a city dumping ground, on land which has been reclaimed, and which within a few years is expected to be one of the best residential parts of the city.

## APPROVE STATION FOR HYDE PARK AT TOWN MEETING

HYDE PARK, Mass.—Citizens appropriated \$2100 to finish additions to the Prescott school, and \$350 for the Hemenway school at the town meeting Wednesday evening.

The sum of \$2000 was voted for a soldiers' memorial to be erected at Fairview. The monument will be of bronze on a granite pedestal.

The committee on a new station, David W. Lewis, chairman, reported in favor of a \$70,000 station on both sides of the track about where the present New York, New Haven & Hartford station is located. The plan, which was accepted to be recommended to the railroad, calls for a subway in place of the present overhead foot bridge.

## Army and Navy News

### Today's Naval Orders.

Commodore W. Brannensreuther, retired, detached duty as inspector in charge naval magazines, New York district, Iona island, N. Y., to home.

Lieut. Comdr. G. S. Galbraith, detached duty as assistant inspector of ordnance, William Cramp & Sons Ship & Engine Building Company, Philadelphia, Pa., to duty as inspector in charge, naval magazines, New York district, Iona island, N. Y.

Midshipman W. Smith, detached duty on board the Panther to duty on board the Dixie.

Pay Inspector F. T. Arms, detached duty as paymaster of the yard, navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H., and will continue other duties.

Paymaster H. H. Balthis, to duty as paymaster of the yard, navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H.

### Army Orders.

Maj. James A. Shipton, coast artillery, to recruiting service, to St. Louis, Dec. 15, vice Col. William R. Hamilton, coast artillery, recruiting officer.

Capt. Willard Willing, corps of engineers, to Vancouver barracks, for duty with company F, second battalion of engineers, until May 1, 1911, when he will return to Yellowstone park.

Capt. Emil J. Huebner, Porto Rican regiment of infantry, from Walter Reed general hospital, District of Columbia, to Hot Springs army and navy general hospital.

Capt. Edwin G. Davis (retired), detailed with organized militia of Idaho. First Lieutenant Charles S. Fowler (retired), to recruiting service, Richmond, vice Maj. William A. Miller (retired), to home.

First Lieut. A. J. McBride, Jr., battery B, field artillery, Georgia National Guard, to Garrison school, Ft. McPherson.

Leaves of absence: Capt. Charles E. Tayman, first infantry, four months; First Lieut. Richard C. Moore, corps of engineers, two months from Dec. 5; Capt. Tilman Campbell, commissary, 15 days; Dental Surgeon Julien R. Bernheim, two months.

### Movement of Ships.

Arrived—The Washington, at Culebra; the Terry and the Birmingham, at Norfolk; the Potomac, at Santiago de Cuba; the Tennessee, the Montana and the Hist, at Charleston.

Sailed—The Potomac, from Guantanamo for Santiago de Cuba; the Rocket, from Indian Head for Norfolk.

### Navy Notes.

WASHINGTON—The armored cruiser Washington has been assigned to duty with the fifth division, United States Atlantic fleet. The vessel will not report to the commander of the division, however, until the return of the flagship, the United States steamship Tennessee, to Hampton Roads during the latter part of the month.

### Army Notes.

WASHINGTON—The return of the secretary of war to Washington will afford the opportunity for action on several important subjects which have had the attention of the general staff of the war department and upon which Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, the chief of staff of the army, has made recommendations. The most important, as far as army officers are concerned, is the modification of the pending bill, which aims to increase the commissioned personnel by 612 officers.

Another matter to be taken up is the appointment of a major general on the retirement of Gen. W. P. Duvall in January and the appointment of five brigadiers occurring at various times from December 31 to March 19.

A third important question which Secretary Dickinson will take up and carry to the President will be the movement of troops during 1911. The regular schedule may be departed from the coming year in anticipation of a material increase in the military forces intended for the Hawaiian islands. It is contemplated to make that place a key to the military situation in the Pacific in anticipation of the completion of the Panama canal.

## COLLEGE ATHLETICS THEME OF ADDRESS TO STUDENT GROUP

## WALTHAM FIRM AEROPLANES MADE ON BLERIOT LINES

WALTHAM, Mass.—The Metz Manufacturing Company, makers of automobiles in this city, will commence building aeroplanes for commercial purposes. Several machines are already under construction and will be completed by early spring.

The company will build Blériot models and has engaged the services of aviation engineers and construction experts. A. A. Merrill, president of the Harvard Aeronautical Society, is said to be interested in the scheme.

It is planned to equip the machines made at the factory with a 125-horsepower motor, the most powerful air engine ever constructed.

BEVERLY CITY CHARTER RUSH. BEVERLY, Mass.—The rush for nomination papers under Beverly's new city charter, which abolishes the common council and makes Beverly a one-branch government, has begun.

NATIONAL LANCERS ELECT. Annual dinner and election of officers of the National Lancers Veteran Charitable Association were held Wednesday night at the Revere house. About 50 members were present.

SCARCITY OF CORN HUSKERS. READING, Pa.—Not in many years has so much corn remained to be husked in November as this year, and in quite a few places in Berks county the work had only begun.

# Classified Advertisements

RATES—One insertion, 12 cents a line, three or more insertions, 10 cents a line. Telephone your advertisement to 4330 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a representative will call on you to discuss advertising.

### REAL ESTATE

## \$150 Bungalow Site IN THE PINES

### EASY TERMS

1000 square feet of land in pines, South Shore property, on highway to the fashionable Highlands. Industrial development of the island should show big profits in next few years. Enjoy your property now. Take your cash profit later. Terms \$4 down; \$1 monthly. Titles guaranteed. No interest, assessments or taxes for 2 years. Write today for free map and full particulars. MRS. WOODWARD, Suite 8005, 1 Madison Ave., New York.

### FOR SALE

Best farm in this part of state; only 2 miles from R. R. station; 260 acres in all; 200 acres well cultivated; balance fine timber and meadows; well fenced; well watered; creek and spring; large 14-room house; all conveniences; big barn, sheds, etc.; reasonable price and terms. Address H. P. CHRISTENSEN, New Auburn, Wis.

### FOR SALE

Ten acres land, large barn, outhouse and eight-room house; large bath, 14 ft. wide; water, creek and spring; light, water and screened; all in first-class repair; cheap for \$5000. Address W. M. CAVETT, Algonquin, Ill.

### APARTMENTS TO LET

ELEGANT CORNER SUITE. Eight sunny rooms and bath with large closets, continuous hot water, steam heat and janitor's service; Huntington Ave. and West Newton St. Apply to FRED M. SMITH, 17 India St., or Janitor, 253 W. Newton St.

## VESPER SERVICES FOR DORCHESTER

A series of vesper services, having as their declared aim the ministry of music, the interpretation of civic religion, its social stimulus of comradeship, and the democratic discussion of vital themes, will be held by the Third Religious Society, Unitarian, in Dorchester, the first and third Sunday afternoons in each month at 4 o'clock.

The Rev. Charles W. Gasson will give eight addresses on "The New Civic Religion." The program includes: Nov. 20, "The Larger Civic Self"; Dec. 4, "Fellow Faith"; Jan. 1, "Civic Justice"; Jan. 15, "The Civic Crusade"; Feb. 5, "The City of Friends"; Feb. 19, "The Soul of the City."

## B. & M. BUYING LOCOMOTIVES

The last of a lot of 10 six-wheeled switching engines was received yesterday by the Boston & Maine railroad, and the company is now receiving, every few days, deliveries on one lot of 10 mogul freight engines, one lot of 10 consolidated freight engines and one lot of 20 eight-wheeled passenger engines.

The Connecticut river division is looking forward to a generous rehabilitation of its rolling stock out of the new equipment. This will include several hundred passenger coaches of the latest type.

## PRESS VETERANS' REUNION.

The annual gathering of newspaper men who began work on the Boston press previous to 1880 will be held at Youngs hotel Saturday evening, and a large percentage of the 150 eligibles will be present.

## TO BUY BELL COMPANY.

LONDON, Ont.—The city council has passed a resolution asking the provincial government to buy the business of the Bell Telephone Company in Ontario.

## WELLESLEY BOARD TO ARGUE BUSINESS HOURS OF CLOSING



(Photo by George L. Abell, Wellesley, Mass.)  
**GEORGE L. ABELL.**  
Secretary of new trade organization which will deal with questions of credit and telephone rates.

WELLESLEY, Mass.—Uniform closing hours of business, new telephone rates, the establishment of an organized credit system and other matters of moment will be taken up soon by the Board of Trade just organized here.

The new organization includes practically all the business people of Wellesley, Wellesley Hills and Wellesley Farms. Its officers are: President, J. Clinton Fuller; vice-president, William W. Mac-

### FINANCIAL

SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS buys a controlling interest in successful long established wholesale fruit and produce business, Binghamton, N. Y. Other business keeps owner in New York. T. W. RUSSELL, 2421 8th Ave., New York.

### BUSINESS CHAMBERS

An Ideal Photographic Studio. With every facility, occupied 11 years by the Notman Co.; also a large front business chamber; second floor, with smaller offices. Rent low. ALLEN HALL & CO., 384 Boylston St.

### OFFICES TO LET

PRACTITIONER'S OFFICE to let three furnished in a week; fine location. Address D 523, Monitor Office.

### HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

SUFFOLK STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., 100 Northampton St., Boston. Storage for household effects, pianos, books, trunks, carriages, etc. Estimates furnished free. Send for booklet. Tel. Rox. 323.

### HOUSES TO LET

TO LET IN CAMBRIDGE. A 2-apartment house with 8 large rooms and bath in each, near college, and in quiet neighborhood, rent \$45 each. Apply to F. M. SMITH, 1 Channing St., Cambridge, or tel. Main 171.

MEDFORD BOULEVARD—(Near summer theater) new 2-apartment house, 6 rooms each; all modern improvements; nine minutes from Sullivan square. Spot Pond cars. MRS. ISABEL ESTABROOK, 66 Albion St., Wakefield, Mass.

## WELLESLEY GIRLS GO AS DELEGATES

WELLESLEY, Mass.—Constance Eustis, president of the Student Government Association, and Katherine Bingham, its secretary, leave today to represent Wellesley at the annual student government convention in Randolph Macon Women's College, Lynchburg, Va.

The conference will last four days beginning today. The delegates will be guests of Mrs. Terry, mother of 1911's class president, Katherine Terry. The student government sends an invitation to the conference to meet in Wellesley next year.

## BECOMES SAVINGS BANK AGENCY

The trustees of the Five Cents Savings Bank of Newburyport have just decided to make the bank an agency for the insurance departments of the Whitman and Brockton Savings banks. They have appointed a committee, of which Michael Cashman is chairman, to have oversight of this new feature of their work.

There is already an agency for savings bank insurance in Newburyport at the Hiles & Perry Company and another has been arranged for at the Leonard Manufacturing Company.

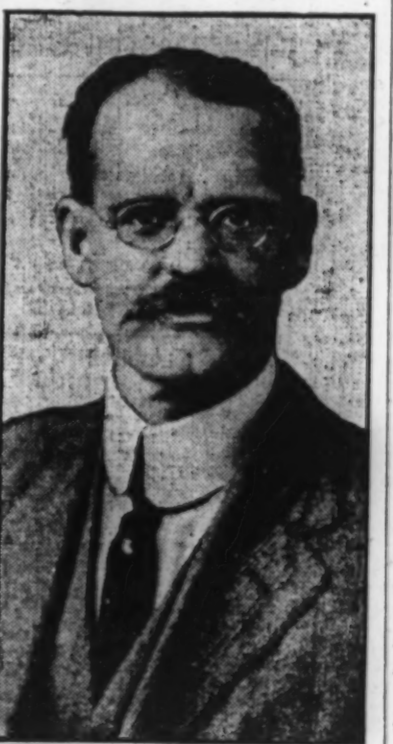
## WARE MILLS TO REOPEN.

WARE, Mass.—Word received Wednesday from Charles E. Stevens, proprietor of the C. A. Stevens woolen mills, states that the mills, which have been shut down since the first of July, will reopen on Monday.

## NEW STATION FOR LUBBOCK.

LUBBOCK, Tex.—The Santa Fe railroad is building a fine passenger depot at this place. It will cost approximately \$40,000. It is terra cotta, of Romanesque style.

## WELLESLEY BOARD TO ARGUE BUSINESS HOURS OF CLOSING



(Photo by George L. Abell, Wellesley, Mass.)  
**G. CLINTON FULLER.**  
President of Board of Trade which represents business people of Wellesley, Wellesley Hills and Farms.

leod; secretary, George L. Abell, and treasurer, N. W. Taillly.

The board begins its existence with the distinction of six women members, Miss Alice F. Walmsley, manager of the Wellesley Inn; Mrs. C. W. Davis, dealer in dry goods; Miss Frances H. Currier, dry goods; the Misses Isabelle and Margaret Bishop, general store, and Miss Hester W. Murray, milliner, all of this town.

### ROOMS

BUREAU OF ROOMS and boarding places, city and suburbs, lists free; call or write. BOSTON RENTING CO., 175 Tremont St., Boston.

### COMMONWEALTH HOTEL, Inc.

BEACON HILL—Rooms with hot water, shower baths, \$8 to \$12; transient \$1 per day and up; dining room, a la carte; temperance hotel.

### MASSACHUSETTS AVE., 460

Parlor, running water; also front sq. room.

### FIRST-CLASS ROOMS and boarding

places, city and suburbs; call or write. BOSTON RENTING CO., 175 Tremont St.

### ROOMS—NEW YORK

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 351 (95th St.)—Single and double rooms; 1 bath; home cooking. Phone Aldine 911.

### ROOMS—CHICAGO

2312 LAKE AVE., Apt. 1—Rooms with bath in modern apt. bldg.; good home cooking. Phone Aldine 911.

### LAWYERS

WILLIAM MYDDLETON HALL, BARRISTER, TORONTO, CANADA.

226 Confederation Life Building.

ELIJAH C. WOOD, Attorney and Counselor, 218 La Salle street, Chicago.

CHARLES C. BALDWIN, Attorney and Counselor at Law, 204-206 Piper building, Baltimore.

VICTOR H. KELP, Attorney and Counselor at Law, 1548 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago.

### AUTOMOBILES

TO LET. 7-PASSENGER LIMOUSINE CAR (Heated) by the season. Owner will drive. Best references. H 533, Monitor Office.

### ADVERTISING

ADS WRITTEN for any business; original, catchy; 4 in col. and 5 for \$1. W. S. BALDWIN, 31 Ave. & 1834 St., New York.

### WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

THE selected editorial comments to-day deal with the announcement that a Chinese Parliament will assemble in 1913.

CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD—It does not really much matter, either to the world or to China herself, whether the first Chinese Parliament sees the light in 1916 or in 1913. What are three years after so many cycles of Cathay? But it does matter—it is, indeed, of the highest significance—that an active and powerful reform sentiment exists in China, that the need of a real Parliament is felt and recognized, and that the throne finds it prudent and advisable to go with the current.

NEW YORK HERALD—China is developing rapidly in a political sense and this will probably be outstripped by her financial and economic progress, in which it is now evident the United States will be a friendly and important factor.

ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT—China has long been referred to as an arrested civilization. But China is to have a Parliament and can no longer expect to be stationary or voiceless.

MONTREAL (Que.) STAR—Languidly and with the bored weariness of experience, China is preparing to play once more with what, in the arrogance of youthful ignorance, the western nations have come to regard as an institution of their own invention—a representative Parliament.

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) REPUBLICAN—Whether a Parliament would strengthen nationalistic forces is a question to be

## REAL ESTATE NEWS

A group of important realty sales in the city proper and its immediate vicinity have just been made, although the deals in all cases are not as yet entirely complete.

Some of the properties in question are under negotiation for sale to Jacob Jacobs of the Carney building and include apartments and stores for which there is a good demand at the present time. One parcel which Mr. Jacobs has under agreement is on Tremont street, in the vicinity of Castle square, and the amount involved is understood to be about \$95,000.

An apartment property on St. Botolph street, near Cumberland street, valued at about \$80,000, is also to be acquired by Mr. Jacobs in the near future. In Dorchester Mr. Jacobs has purchased a block of stores and apartments taxed on nearly \$70,000, including the land.

Roxbury was prominent in Wednesday's transfers. The frame house and 11,700 feet of land at 108 Ruthven street, in the Elm Hill section, have been purchased by Ellen T. Fitzgerald, who recently sold to the city her property on Walnut avenue. The estate is valued by the assessors at \$14,000, of which \$3900 is the rating on the land. Katherine W. S. Noble gave the title.

A three-story brick apartment house and about 6100 feet of land on Munroe, near Warren street, Roxbury, taxed on \$15,700, of which \$3700 is on the land,

### FOREIGN STEAMSHIPS

Cunard Line. IVERNIA. November 22, 2 P. M. Boston-Queenstown-Liverpool.

NEW YORK to Liverpool, via Fishguard and Queenstown. Special Winter Cruises to the Mediterranean. Tel. Main 4533. 126 State St.

### RESTAURANTS

South Station Restaurant.

ALWAYS ESSENTIAL to know a good place to eat; arriving or departing from the South Station, Boston, you will find quick service and pure food at the restaurant and lunch room; accommodations for 300 people; all modern conveniences. J. G. COOPER & CO., Proprietors.

### CLOTHING

CASH OFF CLOTHING wanted; ladies' and gents' evening dresses, opera coats, furs and other personal property, old gold, silver and antiques; will call; pay cash. Tel. 1631-1 Oxford. DE GROOT, 127 Pleasant st.

### BOOKS

DO YOU WANT A BIBLE with all the help in one volume? Found available for the daily lesson. If so, address Mrs. A. R. TORRENCE, 329 H. W. Hellman building, Los Angeles, Cal.

### PAINT

ASAHEL WHEELER CO. 58 HIGH ST. PAINTS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES, ETC. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

### NOTICES

CITY OF BOSTON. Office of Clerk of Committees, City Hall. The Committee on Ordinances will hold a public hearing on the proposed ordinance creating a Department of Public Works in the City of Boston in the hearing room, second floor, City Hall, on Friday, November 11, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. For order of the chairman, JOHN F. DEVER, Clerk of Committees.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE—There are some things of which China stands in greater immediate need than of a Parliament. It needs a decent currency. It needs railroads, which the Chinese will not let foreigners build and do not build themselves. It needs a respectable taxing system. It needs a stronger government, one better able to suppress in short order disturbances in provinces remote from the capital.

NEW YORK TIMES—The significant thing is that the fundamental democratic idea has been professed and, in some degree, respected in China for ages. The introduction of representative institutions—the most potent element of political evolution in the West since the fall of the Roman empire—may have very substantial consequences.

WASHINGTON HERALD—Reformers and progressists will welcome the new era in China, but it will take many years to have the masses in that hitherto benighted far away land really awake to their rights and, what is more, to teach them to use those rights properly and to avoid the pitfalls which have choked many reform movements.

CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD—It does not really much matter, either to the world or to China herself, whether the first Chinese Parliament sees the light in 1916 or in 1913. What are three years after so many cycles of Cathay? But it does matter—it is, indeed, of the highest significance—that an active and powerful reform sentiment exists in China, that the need of a real Parliament is felt and recognized, and that the throne finds it prudent and advisable to go with the current.

NEW YORK HERALD—China is developing rapidly in a political sense and this will probably be outstripped by her financial and economic progress, in which it is now evident the United States will be a friendly and important factor.

ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT—China has long been referred to as an arrested civilization. But China is to have a Parliament and can no longer expect to be stationary or voiceless.

MONTREAL (Que.) STAR—Languidly and with the bored weariness of experience, China is preparing to play once more with what, in the arrogance of youthful ignorance, the western nations have come to regard as an institution of their own invention—a representative Parliament.

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) REPUBLICAN—Whether a Parliament would strengthen nationalistic forces is a question to be

## REAL ESTATE NEWS

A group of important realty sales in the city proper and its immediate

## THE HOME FORUM

## DANEWAY HOUSE, GLOSTER, ENGLAND

An instance of continuity of tradition in craftsmanship.

By Maxwell Armfield.

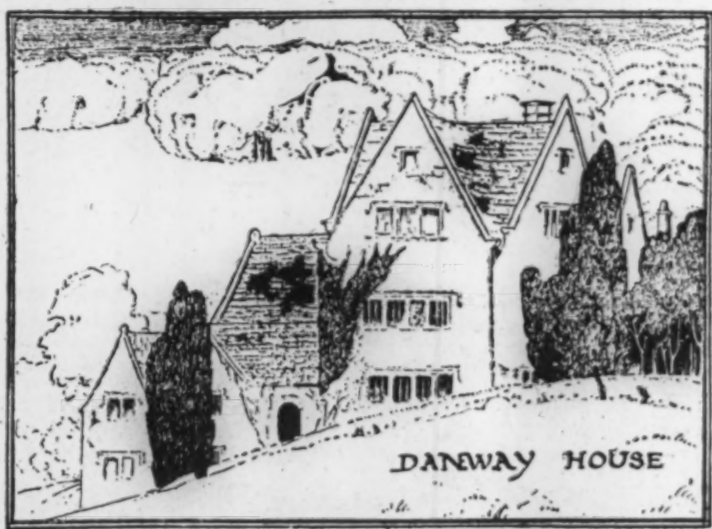
THE Golden Valley, so named by Queen Victoria on an autumnal visit on account of its famous beech trees flaming then with orange and yellow, is of interest for many reasons. It is still largely populated by descendants of the Huguenots and is noted for its sound traditional craftsmanship in iron and wood which has never quite died out. Unlike most similar districts in England it has preserved its traditions through the chaotic effervescence of the last century so that now, when things are shaping themselves in a more orderly manner, it has the inestimable advantage of a live tradition to be intelligently continued.

As a concrete instance of this no better example need be sought than Daneway house, a mansion of considerable age built with exquisite art happily so well preserved for us in many similar instances in the district. Set on the steep rolling sides of the valley amongst deep copses of beech and rarer maple, nothing could be more expressive of the quiet and leisureed charm of English country life than this trim gray house, reticent yet seemingly conscious of its worth, in perfect harmony with its surroundings.

We know however that such houses, however beautiful architecturally, are not suited to modern ways of life; we prefer fresher air and drier walls than did our ancestors; so that it is indeed pleasant to find that in this instance at any rate the place is neither kept as a depressing museum of the past nor "heroically" lived in by some one who will put up with inconvenience for the indulgence of sentiment.

Instead, we find the place put to the best possible use; its outshouses serving as workshops and the house itself as a showroom for the furniture. Mr. Jimson, who is responsible for this pleasant activity, has thus solved two problems at once. The beautiful house is open freely to all and at the same time provides him with the best possible setting for his furniture.

This latter is indeed a refreshing exhibition of indefatigable application along a direct line of effort and its interest can be judged from the fact that it lives many a visitor away from the beauties of Jacobean plaster work seen on the house itself to examine the perfect



Sketch by Maxwell Armfield.

fitting of silent sliding drawers and ingenious methods of dovetail and chamber.

An interesting point in connection with the furniture is that it demonstrates the possibility of delicacy with strength. These solid oak tables and dressers and chests look as if they would last forever, and yet one is always coming on quaint and unexpected bits of carving, while the exquisite finish of every part, however unimportant it may appear, is a delight all too rare in these days of machine-made goods.

Passing across the canal and up the

steep bank on the other side to the little village of Sapperton, we seem plunged into the usual rural solace, but once more a pleasant surprise awaits us for on the crest of the hill overlooking the old church, the new schools are being built.

The architect of these, Sidney Barnley, has done for the local architecture what Mr. Jimson has proved for the furniture, that there need be no break in traditional craftsmanship and that the past exists, not to imitate nor to sigh for, but to use and improve with each step of human progress.

## OVERCOMING

THE persistency with which John, the beloved disciple, dwells on the thought of overcoming is noteworthy. All through his gospel and epistles this strain runs, and in Revelation it is as clear and distinct as a trumpet call.

In thinking on this subject, three questions naturally arise: First, what is to be overcome? Second, how can we overcome it? Third, what is the result of this overcoming?

Taking up the first point, a careful study of our text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, shows clearly that what must be conquered is not a reality of any kind, but simply a belief; broadly speaking, a belief in power opposed to God. This belief may be subdivided into sorrow, sin, sickness and death. But how can any of these things be, if God, who is unchanging good, Love and Truth, is ever present and all powerful? What space is there for evil in a universe essentially filled with good? It is clear that none of these things can have any real existence and therefore the only thing to work against in overcoming the

sense of their reality is the delusion that they do exist and have power over us, the children of God. Carlyle speaks of "the black monster, falsehood, our one enemy in this world."

Granted then, that they are errors of belief, how can we overcome them? Webster defines the word "overcome" as "to surmount"; two of the definitions for "surmount" are "to rise above" and "to be higher than." To overcome, then, we must lift our thought, and this can be done only by giving up the vagaries of mortal mind and thinking straight—thinking God's thoughts. If we declare, faithfully and persistently, that we reflect the one Mind, slowly, perhaps, but surely, we shall begin to think as He thinks. The way may seem dark at times and our progress slow, but it is in hours of struggle that a higher revelation of Truth oftentimes comes to men. The Christian Science text-book tells us that "Jacob was alone, wrestling with error . . . when an angel, a messenger from Truth and Love, appeared to him" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 308), and if we are in our struggle with evil hold steadily to the thought that Love is the only power,

we shall eventually overcome all error by seeing its nothingness.

Listen to the comforting words of Jesus to his disciples in all ages: "In the world ye shall have tribulation; but he of good cheer; I have overcome the world." This does not mean that Jesus has overcome the world for us, thereby exorcising us from working out our own salvation. The "world" for each one of us is his false mortal concept of man and the universe, and each one must see the falsity of this illusion for himself. Jesus' meaning seems to be that by his understanding, his correct mode of thinking, he overcame all false beliefs, and therefore we, by following the rules he so plainly laid down for us, may do likewise.

But as we grow in understanding we see more and more clearly the truth of our Master's teaching that unless the seed is sown in the soil of an honest and good heart it beareth not much fruit. At first, perhaps, we can grasp but little of the wonderful truth unfolded, but we can, at least, stop doing many things which even our human standards tell us are wrong. We can strive to be patient, kindly towards all; to work more diligently; to follow the Golden Rule and do unto others as we would be done by. We can be faithful in our effort never to voice error in any form, and as we thus strive, little by little the heaven will work and each day will unfold to us new heights to be attained.

And what is the reward of our endeavors? The reward is just this: From the very outset of our effort we begin to know God as He is and to claim our birthright as His image and likeness, and this dawning sense of the real man and his "inalienable rights" will enlarge even the human capacities and will enable us to bring to our daily round of living a joyous activity, a keener intelligence, and a desire to love and serve all mankind which cannot but result in increasing harmony in all relations of life, coupled with a steady spiritual growth which will eventually lead us into all truth.

## "Ringing for Gofer"

In accordance with a practise that has been observed for over 300 years, the bells of Newark parish church will be rung for the next five Sundays, says the London Standard.

In Elizabethan times a wealthy merchant named Gofer was on one October night lost in the forests that then surrounded Newark. He had a large sum of money in his possession. Suddenly he heard the sound of Newark bells, and, guided by their music, he succeeded in reaching the town safely. In commemoration of his escape from peril, Gofer left a sum of money for Newark bellringers on the condition that on Sunday nights in October and November they should ring the church bells. This is called "Ringing for Gofer."

## Pegasus at the Plow

A MOST amusing contribution to the literature of the suffrage question is made by a reviewer in "Life," who, in commenting on the flood of books pro and con reminds the ladies that their assertion of their perfectly good intelligence is not at all to the point. The power of self-government, this critic avers, does not go with the finest intelligence. Indeed, it is the unintelligent and dull nations that have best proved that they can govern themselves. Delightful France is cited as an example. France always up in arms about something and overthrowing its powers that be, everybody very sure that somebody else is infringing his rights—France, the land of intellectual supremacies, the perfect poise of thought, the delicate adjustment of esthetic perceptions, France, the land of exact rightness in everything from dress to governmental theory—and France, moreover, the land where brilliant women have influenced the thinking and doing of the brilliant men, not by any clumsy intervention of the voting machine but by sheer direct mental mastery, a statesmanlike and splendid grasp of political questions.

All the Roman folks were dull, this member of "Life's" staff assures us, and this is why they and not the intelligent Greeks were the founders of modern jurisprudence and law practise. The other nations whose good rule points to their lack of the quality which the French term "spirituelle," but for which "clever" is a near synonym, it seems hardly polite to cite. But the contention that our own land is self-governed very nicely and that this proves our essential lack of the finer intellectual qualities is something to ponder. Does the writer mean a joke? Are we well governed, we Americans? and are we not clever?

The word for which the writer is seeking is perhaps this: That it is not so much intelligence which is needed to self-government as character, which may be defined as intelligence in harness. To see what were good to do is simple beside the long, strong pull of patience and resolve implied in the words, "This one thing I do." And when did woman lack patience and persistence?

It is a sign of a nature not finely tempered to give yourself up to things which relate to the body; to make, for example, a great fuss about exercise, a great fuss about eating, a great fuss about drinking, a great fuss about walking, a great fuss about riding. All these things ought to be done merely by the way; the formation of the spirit and character must be the real concern.—Epictetus, cited by Matthew Arnold.

## Scenic Beauty as a Civic Asset

THE town of Cascade, Col., at the base of the north slope of Pike's peak, has figured in the first instance in which scenic beauty was given concrete value and afforded the protection of the courts in this country. The Empire Water & Power Company sought to divert water which forms beautiful falls in the canyon and instituted condemnation proceedings. The Cascade Town Company resisted the power people on the ground that diversion of the water meant the destruction of the chief asset of the town company, the scenic beauty of which makes Cascade a summer resort. It was put forward that in playing its part in making scenic beauty, the water is already being put to beneficial use within the meaning of the law, and therefore is not subject to condemnation proceedings. This contention was sustained by the court.—The Boston Common.

## Women Blacksmiths

Five hundred women blacksmiths are idle in Cradley Heath, England, because they will not agree to work for the next six months for four or five shillings a week, says the Youths Companion. The women, who operate forges in their own homes, are engaged in making chains. Their wages have been so low that a commission, after an investigation extending over seven months, decided that they should be increased, although the old rate might continue for six months if the women would consent. About half the women agreed to work for the old pay. The rest have been locked out.

## ART AND ATHLETICS

THE always current discussion of the value of the "athletic course" in college is just now harking back to the times of the Greeks. The period of Greek art and of the famous Greek games was more or less coincident, and wise folk say that the models for the marvelously perfect sculpture were found in the youths who strove for the crown of wild olive. These things are doubtless self-evident, though it were perhaps more truthful to say that the same love of symmetry and perfection in the human form which prompted the young men to their athletic training in those days prompted the artists to reproduce only the models of beauty, instead of the inferior forms, which no doubt were to be found even in Greece. It was the people's delight in the beauty of the contests, in the

fleetness and grace and accuracy and deftness and suppleness and litheness and poise which demanded both the frieze of the Parthenon and the Marathon races.

A college youth writing to a western paper sardonically challenges the statement that we can hope for no great American sculpture because we have no models of bodily perfection among our athletes. He points with ponderous pride to the "cotton batting heroes" of the gridiron, creatures indeed marvelously and wonderfully made. He notes "the upholstered fullbacks," the tense determination of the bicycle face, the masks and gloves of the diamond.

The golfer might indeed make a model of athleticly nowadays, one would say, but he must perforce go about in modern

garments, designed as fully as possible to hide any line of grace or beauty in the masculine anatomy. When one thinks of golf, there is the noble presidential type, fit to inspire a "Goldfard," or brave celebration of this manly sport; but while every loyal American is convinced that our President is always a "fine figure of a man," he might not, however, always embody one's notions of a Hermes or an Apollo Belvidere.

## A Lesson Learned

Little Mary was visiting New York for the first time with her mother. She had looked forward to the visit with great anticipation and had accumulated, after a period of rigid self-denial, 47 cents, to spend in New York in riotous extravagance. After a day's sight-seeing, she refused to get up the following morning. Her mother urged her and then insisted upon her getting up. The child still refused and finally burst out crying. "Why, Mary," said mother, "crying in New York, after teasing me to take you here. What are you crying about?" "What's 47 cents in New York?" said Little Mary.—Buffalo Commercial.

## Postal Sleds

When people see the postman making his rounds every day, or the man in the two-wheeled rural delivery wagon jogging over the hills, they are apt to think that it is about all there is to one side of the postoffice business. They forget Alaska and the long winter. The department has just closed a contract for delivering mails in the Iditarod and Innok fields this winter. They will go from Cordova on the coast to Chitina over the new copper railroad; then over 400 miles of new trail to Fairbanks and from there in, once a month, on dog sleds.—Springfield Republican.

I like the man that is never content with what he enjoys, but by a calm and fair course has a mind still rising to a higher happiness.—Feltman.

## The Earliest Bargain Days

"A bargain's a bargain" is a familiar phrase to all of us, and doubtless nobody doubts that it is true. Just so we say "business is business." But after all, what is a bargain? Using its own name as a synonym doesn't make us any wiser. Of course it's a bargain. But what is a bargain, and since when has it been a bargain—and what is a bargain anyway?

To answer the bargain question we must needs go back something like 3000 years to ancient Egypt. There they used a sort of boat they called a "baris." It was a pleasure craft, and it was used by the Pharaohs in their travels up and down the lordly Nile. And it is to the name of this ancient craft that we must go to find the root of our word "bargain."

For thence comes the word "barge" and "bark" or "barque." And thereby hangs the tale of the word "bargain."

Can you imagine how it would be in the olden times when a "barca" or barque laden with merchandise from the east came to some western port? Can't you see the folks crowding to the beach to buy bales of silk and spices from the brown Tyrian merchants? And seeing them thus, crowding the wharf and the deck of the lateen rigged barque from the Levant, you can well imagine that they might speak of what they were doing as "barkening."

Anyhow that seems to be what they did. So we are pretty safe in saying that a bargain's a "barken."—Louisville Herald.

## The Password

One of the neatest of stories that show the Chinese exactness is as follows: A lady to teach her new Chinese servant how to usher in a guest at the front door sent out her daughter to ring for admission and present her card. The man took the card, handed it properly to his mistress and then tucked it into his sleeve. Next day a lady called and offered her card at the door. The Chinese man took it, drew out the card from his sleeve, compared the two, shook his head and said, "No match; can't come in."

## What Berlin Thinks of Buffalo

Berlin, Germany, takes note of the fact that Buffalo is intending to have a local orchestra proudly announces the Express, and goes on: The Signale of Oct. 5 contains an account of the plan as outlined, which looks for the accomplishment of a good organization under the direction of Julius Lange. The Signale mentions in passing that Buffalo has not much less than half a million inhabitants. Such a sized city in Germany would think there were something seriously wrong if it had not an orchestra. More realization of the importance of good orchestral concerts in a municipality will, it is to be hoped, hasten the day when we no longer bear the deprivation of such concerts in Buffalo.

## Cotton Spindles in Greece

Penelope's patient needle and Clotho's spindle are out of date indeed down by the Aegean sea. The following report from the Milwaukee Free Press of doings in Greece almost tempts one to spell the name the other way, so it is made redolent of the oil and waste that constitute a modern factory's assault upon the olfactory of an observer.

There are 35 cotton mills in Greece, equipped with 99,300 spindles and 1211 looms and representing a capital of \$3,800,000. Employment is given to about 5000 hands. The total annual product is valued at \$2,088,000. Cotton is imported into Greece annually to the amount of 8000 to 10,000 bales, as follows: American of good middling quality, 2500 bales; Turkish 5000 to 7000; Egyptian, 500 bales.

## Protecting the Chicks

A kind-hearted little city girl, on a fresh-air excursion to the country, saw, one evening, a mother hen about to gather her brood of chicks under her wings. The little girl rushed up to the hen and shouted: "Shoo, you naughty thing! How dare you sit down on those beautiful little birds!"—Suburban Life.

## Children's Department

## Cedar of the West Indies

A contributor from Kingston, Jamaica, writes for the children: The West Indian cedar is a high tree, from which we get a most useful kind of wood. Its leaves are made up of leaflets set in two rows, like the leaves of the acacia and logwood.

Its flat, winged seeds are easily borne by the wind, and sown; yet, although there are very many full-grown trees in the island, there are but few young ones.

Where the land has been taken for pen-keeping the seedlings do not have a chance to grow. When they spring up, something should be put round them to keep the cattle from destroying them, so that there may be some cedar wood in the island when the old trees are used up.

For making small things for common use most timbers are too hard and heavy. Those woods that are not so are often too soft and spongy to be strong.

The cedar is not only light, strong and easy to cut, but it has beautiful markings, and a nice scent. For these reasons it is much prized and sought after.

It lasts for a long time, and it is very much used for shingles and the inner parts of houses, and for making furniture and fancy articles.

## Worse and Worse

"Now, Willie, give me a sentence using the word 'dozen,'" said a country teacher. "Bobbie dozen like school."

"Dear me, no! Bobby, correct him."

"I dozen Willie don't."—Boston Courier.

## The Humaniphone

A series of funny parties given by school girls is described in the Ladies' Home Journal as follows:

"Well," announced Katharine, the party I went to was the most original of all. You know those funny Dodge twins? They have a great big room at the top of Swift dormitory, and the party was there. I was just a little bit late, and as I came down the corridor I heard the most peculiar droning sound you can imagine, and then gales of laughter. I pushed open the door, and I must say it was the strangest sight I ever saw in my life. Eight of the juniors were standing in a row, and one of the twins was behind them on a box, diligently working up and down something that looked like a pump handle. She was saying in a loud voice:

"This, ladies, is the humaniphone, the unique invention of the other twin and myself. It consists of one octave, of eight beautiful notes. I furnish the power—here she vigorously pumped with the handle—the other twin plays the tunes. Ready?" And then the other twin pushed down head after head, and the humaniphone gave a rather jerky "Yankee Doodle." Every now and then a note would stick, and that would make a dreadful discord. They gave us "Home, Sweet Home," and we all joined in the chorus. They even let us play the humaniphone for ourselves."

## TODAY'S PUZZLE

## PREFIXES.

1. Prefix a breeze to a girl and get a machine used for lifting weights. 2. Prefix a certain kind of evergreen tree to relatives and get a small wooden vessel. 3. Prefix that which one pays when riding on a railroad train to a place from which drinking water is obtained and get an adieu.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE.  
Captain.

## Science and Health

## With Key to the Scriptures

## The text book of Christian Science

## Mary Baker Eddy

A complete list of Mrs. Eddy's Works on Christian Science with descriptions and prices will be sent upon application

ADDRESS

Allison V. Stewart

PUBLISHER

Falmouth and St. Paul Sts.  
Boston, Mass.

## The Christian Science Monitor

Published daily, except Sunday, by

## The Christian Science Publishing Society

Salem and St. Paul Streets,  
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of "The Christian Science Journal," "Christian Science Sentinel," "Der Herold der Christian Science," and other publications pertaining to Christian Science.

ARCHIBALD McLELLAN, Editor-in-Chief.  
ALEXANDER DODDS, Managing Editor.

All communications pertaining to the conduct of this paper and articles for publication must be addressed to the Managing Editor.

Entered as Second Class at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

TERMS  
Single copies, 2 cents. By carrier in the Greater Boston newspaper district, 12 cents the week.

## SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL

PREPAID

In the United States, Canada and Mexico:

Daily, one year.....\$5.00  
Daily, six months..... 3.00

In all other countries additional postage at the rate of \$3.00 yearly is required.

All checks, money orders, etc., should be made payable to The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

The Christian Science Monitor will be found on sale at all newsstands in New England, and in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Rates for advertising will be furnished upon application to the business department.

The publishers reserve the right to reject any advertisement.

Long Distance Tel.—Back Bay 4330  
Eight Trunk Lines.

Eastern Advertising Office, Suites 2092 and 2093, Metropolitan Building, 1 Madison Ave., New York City.  
Western Advertising Office, Suite 750 Peoples Gas Building, Michigan Ave. and Adams St., Chicago.  
European Bureau, Suites 23 and 24 Club House, Surrey St., Strand, London.

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

## EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Thursday, November 10, 1910.

### Fishing in Greenland Waters

THE uncharted sections of the Arctic regions are familiar to the reading public chiefly through the more or less authentic exploits of explorers who are obliged to make the settlements farthest north their starting point. Dr. Cook's unsuccessful venture still remains a debatable quantity because of the lack of information that exists regarding the northern portion of the American continent. As a Danish colony, Greenland, with its more than 700,000 square miles and less than 12,000 inhabitants, has been almost like a myth; but if the present charting and surveying of the coasts are continued by the Danish government, the result will be of special benefit to the countries that pay attention to the fishing industry.

American fishermen have reason to look upon the work of Captain Borg, a Danish naval officer, as of importance to their vocation. After spending four years in the northern regions, Captain Borg has returned to Copenhagen, and he brings with him numerous charts as a result of surveying the fjords, harbors and rocks along the west coast of Greenland. As this is the first instance of work of this nature in the Arctic regions, geologists look upon the explorations as of even more direct importance than the mere reaching of the north pole itself. For Captain Borg has made it possible for fishermen to penetrate where the dangerous waters had prohibited them from entering.

A few weeks ago Gloucester fishermen returned from Davis strait with a catch of 140,000 pounds of prime flitches, equal to about 600,000 pounds of fresh halibut. For twenty years Gloucester fishermen had been prohibited from sailing and anchoring in those waters because of what had been considered an unsatisfactory influence on the natives. Whatever may have happened in the past, when the Jennie B. Hodgson arrived at Holstenborg, the Danish official center, the schooner and her crew met with a hearty reception, and the famous halibut fishing grounds are once more available to the fishermen. As an incident, it is worth noting that the arrival of the schooner marked the first appearance in twenty years of an American vessel.

Captain Borg's surveys of the west coast of Greenland will naturally enable fishermen to extend their operations further up Davis strait. Enough is already known of the ice-covered interior of Greenland to make it certain that the prospective revenues must come from the water or the land bordering on it. Uncharted fishing grounds in the north have frequently been a defeating agency where the best of seamanship could not prevail against the obstacles below the surface. Denmark's course in mapping out the coast lines and the waters will meet with the hearty approval of all countries.

Efforts of the Danish naval officer should not be confounded with what Mylius Erichsen accomplished when this intrepid Dane and his companion, Jorgen Brunland, explored the interior of Greenland. The "Danish literary Greenland expedition," as was the official title of that remarkable journey by Erichsen and his friend, will be the foundation for the coming map of the country. Captain Borg paid direct attention to the rock-hewn coast and the waters. As a matter of fact, the eastern coast of Greenland is much better known than the west coast, since the former lies exposed to the Atlantic ocean. Whatever charting had been done before the advent of Captain Borg had been confined largely to the eastern shore line.

There has been strong intimation that Greenland might turn out to be a second Alaska in the matter of mineral deposits. Expert investigation hardly confirms this report, but there is no doubt that a more authentic map will be of great value to maritime interests, and that the fishermen of the New England coast, especially, will gladly embrace opportunities that will come with a better knowledge of the waters farther north.

EGYPT's cotton crop this year promises to be 1,500,000 bales larger than the crop of last year. As the shortage in the United States is likely to be fully as great, Egypt's increase will help out nicely.

### Illustrating for Children

PICTURES convey to children ideas of a character perfect or imperfect according to the skill of technique, consistency of relation to the accompanying subject matter and the strength of feeling that enters into their production. Art, perhaps, has no greater mission to perform than this one of formulating in the pliable thought of childhood correct impressions; to exercise, through the medium of the picture book and the children's page in the newspaper or the magazine, a good influence that will be noticeable in after life. Seeing aright in childhood governs more than anything the progress that comes later, and nothing leaves better defined impressions on human lives than the black and white or colored reproductions of drawings thumbed over by the little folk. Therefore, it is impossible to scan without chagrin many of the illustrations used to epitomize portions of stories disseminated by the publishers' syndicates at the present time.

True, observation has not tended to refute the declaration made long ago that few artists possess the happy faculty of sketching or painting children so as to portray the innocence that stirs fondness in mature hearts. There is a fleeting something that few illustrators seem to catch; the eyes, the mouth, the general expression usually are false as recorded by pencil, pen or brush. Women have succeeded the better, and to them is more logically entrusted the task of setting down child life on paper or canvas. Small wonder that the sister or the mother is, in comparison with men, delicately responsive to the attraction of childhood!

Yet what a marvel that the men who have the opportunity to draw pictures of children, or for them, fall so far short of doing justice to their subject! Why must such artists in depicting a lively boy, for example, outline only what is wayward, crafty, worldly-wise and coarse? It is as if they felt that, even in these days of universal zest for the comic, no other outline would be sure of its popular appeal. Yet he is a poor artist, indeed, who cannot himself feel the charm of boyhood in its native purity and alertness, devoid of all that is sophisticated or coarse; and he is dull, indeed,

who cannot find in the harmless pranks of such an age the wherewithal for pictures that in striving for fun shall neither run counter to the canons of art nor involve some subtle offense against common decency. All readers of today are coming to realize that not even the pictures that are drawn for low-priced prints need be, in themselves, cheap. There is good reason for saying that readers of all classes are ready to welcome the syndicate that will allow its artists to break away from cheap conventionalism and depict the children at their best.

WHEN present contracts are filled over 2500 pay-as-you-enter street cars will be in operation in Chicago. One noticeable feature of them is that they ride better than they look.

FROM Vermont, where the idea of conserving natural resources has received powerful impetus in late years, comes the news that a wise legislative committee has reported favorably a bill providing a tax of 25 cents on every Christmas tree that may be cut. So high a degree of protection hardly seems necessary, but the avowed purpose of the measure—to prevent the forests of the state from being denuded of young trees—will stir sympathy everywhere among those who realize the shameful lengths to which destruction of the young fir growth was allowed to go in the past. A distinct improvement has resulted since communities awakened, but that something more is required seems evidenced each year by the introduction in legislatures of restrictive measures.

The Christmas tree industry yields land owners in America about \$160,000 a year, while consumers in cities pay fully \$2,000,000 for the trees. Joint profits of shippers and dealers, and transportation charges, make the difference in these groups of figures. Full trees are best for cutting between the ages of five and eight years, and Maine, Michigan and Oregon are the big centers of the industry. Two years ago, it was estimated, Maine furnished 350,000, Vermont 250,000, New Hampshire 100,000, western Massachusetts 55,000 and Rhode Island and Connecticut 25,000 trees. These figures give an idea of the size of New England's annual contribution.

Some years ago the government's chief forester partially allayed anxiety over the cutting of these trees by declaring: "As far as endangering the future life of our forests is concerned, the effect is infinitesimal compared with the destruction caused by forest fires and wasteful lumbering." This opinion does not sound like the conservation slogan of the last two administrations, nor like the New York fish, forest and game commissioner's order two years ago to wardens in the Adirondack mountains, to prevent cutting of young spruce and balsam trees for holiday observances. Although these trees have come to be regarded as practically indispensable one day each year, the imposition of a small tax is perfectly proper if required to check demand while growth ensues. Reasonable conservation may well be applied to the things that make for enjoyment, as well as to the necessities of life.

WITH proper economy in city expenditures, Boston apparently could have many more improvements of Boston common and the small parks, and also attain to the proud possession of those glamorous zoological gardens.

### The Peabody Fund

THE graded school readers do not contain as much as they once did about the poor child of poor parents in South Danvers, Mass., who started out to make a place for himself in the world with little education but much pluck, and who in course of time became famous as George Peabody, banker and philanthropist. He was, indeed, among the first of the American millionaire philanthropists, but, unlike all those who have followed him, he made the bulk of his fortune, not in his own country and among his own people but in England and among strangers. He was among the earliest to extend financial aid to Arctic exploration; he helped to fit out Dr. Kane's expedition in 1852. He founded and endowed the Peabody Institute in his native town. He endowed museums in Harvard and Yale universities. He made public bequests to places in England and in the United States; Boston and Salem were among the beneficiaries of his generosity. He endowed with \$1,000,000 the Peabody Institute at Baltimore, gave \$60,000 to Washington College, Va., \$50,000 to the Peabody Institute at North Danvers, Mass., and numerous and various sums to other worthy institutions.

His greatest act of philanthropy, however, was the creation of the Peabody educational fund, intended to aid in the establishment of schools throughout the South, at the close of the civil war. This fund has been in the hands of trustees for nearly fifty years. They have disbursed something like five millions of dollars. At a meeting held recently it was decided that the time has now come for the closing of the fund, and at the next meeting of the trustees, the last, perhaps, that will ever be held, the balance on hand will in all probability be disbursed pro rata among the previous Peabody beneficiaries.

The fund has rendered great service. The work accomplished through its aid will continue to exert a beneficent influence for many years to come. George Peabody used to be held up to school-boys in this country a generation ago as a fine example of American manhood. It would do no harm in these later days if teachers should once again tell the story of his career.

WHILE reciprocity was being discussed in certain state campaigns, reciprocity was actually being planned by the Taft administration's commissioners at Ottawa. An agreement with Canada may be reached before Congress meets, too.

Now is your opportunity to compare the election estimates with the returns and to prove to your own satisfaction that imagination has not declined since the Elizabethan era.

IT HAS come to the point that when an aviator now flies over the British channel the newspapers not only get his name wrong but do not take the trouble to make a correction.

THE identity of "Old Grimes" has been established again, but why his old gray coat was buttoned up before and not afterward will always remain a mystery.

### Conservation of Fir Trees

WHETHER his party or his favorites were successful or unsuccessful at the polls last Tuesday, the American citizen has the best of reasons for congratulating himself on one very important factor, namely, the steady influence of American common sense. It is not an extraordinary thing in this country, or in any country where democracy has taken root, for public men, politicians and publishers, who have tasted of the delights of leadership, and, unexpectedly, of the bitterness of defeat, to express grave doubts as to the ability of the people to see the right course and to take it. Skepticism of popular intelligence and judgment has not always been confined to public men. The great Thomas Carlyle, sage and philosopher as he was, once indulged in the expression of a sentiment which cast an aspersions upon the intelligence of the entire population of England. Distrust of the public comes, apparently, by easy transition to those whom the public have trusted but trust no more. Periodically, even in this country, where the greatest possible safeguards have been provided for the conservation of human privileges, there is a demand from some quarter for the delegation of popular authority to some newly created body, for the contraction of public rights, for the greater centralization of power, and it sometimes seems as if the people were almost ready to admit their incapacity for self-government. It seems to be the case, however, that at the very moment when the outlook seems threatening for democracy the people step up to the polls and by the simple exercise of common sense and citizenship give a quietus to those who distrust them.

To proclaim that public opinion is always right would be to proclaim a falsehood. Public opinion is sometimes very wrong. But public opinion must be taken at its best, not at its worst, and at its best it stands for all that is true and just and righteous in human character. Individuals, personalities, come and go, rise and fall; ideas alone endure even in mundane affairs, and behind ideas is the steady and supporting influence of the people.

This republic goes ahead today as last week, as last year, regardless of prophecies of disaster, and it will doubtless continue to move forward under the impulse that gave it motion over a century and a third ago. It never was a government of individuals. As a people's government it began, and as it is more highly developed it will become more and more, and not less and less as some pessimists would imply, a government of the people, by the people, for the people.

IF THE plan of Secretary Meyer for the creation of a great naval station at Guantanamo, Cuba, be carried out, it will simply be the development of an idea kept well in view in the settlement of American affairs with Cuba on the occasion of the first American evacuation of the island. At that time it was stipulated among other things that the new republic should grant to this country perpetual rights to certain tracts to be used for various naval purposes. One of these reservations was the island of Guantanamo.

Of course, the probability that a great ship canal would be built through the isthmus was never lost sight of, but, at the time Guantanamo was chosen as a possible future naval base of great importance control of the Windward channel between Cuba and Hayti was the main object in view. It is now clear that Guantanamo may be made the base for naval operations necessary to the control of the Caribbean sea, the gulf of Mexico and the Panama canal.

The most ardent advocates of peace will concede that it is less likely to be disturbed through prudence than through carelessness. The United States should be in a position to command a respectful hearing at the hands of all other nations. To neglect precautions for the preservation of order on or around its own premises would be to invite the very trouble it is most anxious to avoid. As a naval police station Guantanamo may prove very serviceable to the cause of peace.

LATEST returns seem to bear out fully the first impression that the next national House of Representatives will have a safe working Democratic majority. There is another way of putting it, and one having a stronger and a more serious meaning for the Democratic party. That is to say, from all appearances it will be a majority which, whether it likes it or not, must assume the responsibility for legislation. True it cannot, without consent of the Senate, enact legislation; but it can prevent the enactment of undesirable laws, and it can, by doing its own part, place the burden of responsibility for the defeat of desirable legislation upon the Senate and upon the White House.

All this is contingent on a clash between the Democratic House and the Republican Senate and executive. There need not be a clash over ordinary legislation; a clash is deemed unavoidable in case the House insists upon putting into operation the more radical of Democratic policies, free trade and income tax, for example.

The House elected on Tuesday, it should be borne in mind, will not sit until one year from the coming December. President Taft will first have to deal with it in its long term of 1911 and 1912, and he will be called upon to communicate with it again in the short term of 1912 and 1913. It will expire, with his own term, on March 4 of the year last named. By that time the decision of last Tuesday may be reversed. On the other hand, by that time the Senate may have become Democratic. Even the presidency may have passed out of the hands of the party which has controlled it, save for two four-year intervals, for more than half a century.

It would seem to the impartial observer to be wise for the Democratic party to be content with nursing the small advantage it has already gained until such time as the country shall have increased its strength and its opportunities as a governing force. It will accomplish more by cooperating with the Senate and the President than by antagonizing them. The country has never taken kindly to a congressional deadlock, and the Democratic party will gain nothing by becoming a mere hindrance to legislation. If it is cool headed, conservative, patient, it may be able to continue in power until it shall have more freedom of action, but it will make a grave mistake if it forgets at any time during the next two years that it is serving on probation.

### The Steady Influence

### Guantanamo Naval Station

### President and Next House